

CHEMIST, BEATEN MYSTERIOUSLY BY TWO MEN, DIES

Zierlein, Eccentric Recluse, However, Was Not Robbed of His Diamonds and Watch, When Two Men Attacked Him at Fourth and Chouteau.

NEVER LET ANYONE ENTER HIS ROOM

Made Hair Tonic and Pills, and Oftentimes Spent All the Money He Made in Eating at the Leading Hotels.

Police investigation Thursday into the mysterious death of Robert Zierlein, a chemist, 55 years old, of 815 Chouteau avenue, who was a recluse and a neighborhood character, got no farther than the information that he had been beaten by two men on the sidewalk near his home.

Zierlein was found at 1 a. m. Wednesday by two young men near Eighth street and Chouteau avenue and carried to a saloon at Seventh and Chouteau. He was removed by the police to the city dispensary and later to the city hospital, where he died in the evening from cerebral hemorrhages, caused from a deep wound on the right side of his head.

Woman Saw Man Beaten. An Assyrian woman and her 15-year-old son, living near Fourth and Chouteau told their neighbors, according to the police, that they had seen two men beating an old man shortly after midnight Wednesday on the sidewalk in front of their home.

Zierlein wore a large diamond shirt stud, a diamond ring of similar size, and a gold watch and chain. All his jewelry was found on him at the City Hospital. He had no money in his clothing, but, according to his landlady, Miss Kate Franc, Zierlein never had more than a few dollars at a time.

The woman, the police say, thought the two assailants were robbers. They ran west on Chouteau avenue. A few minutes later the woman arose and staggered away in the same direction.

The puzzling feature of the case to the police is whether robbery was the motive for the attack, or Zierlein, or whether his assailants had a grudge against him. If robbery was the motive, the police are perplexed to know why the robbers did not take his jewelry.

Zierlein told two stories to the police about his injuries. At first he said he had fallen and struck his head on the sidewalk. Just before he became unconscious he told physicians he had been attacked by two men.

Zierlein manufactured hair tonic and pills for a livelihood. He had his own clientele and never solicited business. Most of his customers lived in the West End, according to Miss Franc.

Zierlein's wife and five children are in Chicago. Four years ago he quarreled with his wife and they separated. After the separation he became a recluse.

Five months ago Zierlein rented a room from Miss Franc. From the day he moved into her home until after his death she never entered his room. He told her he desired to make his own bed and sweep the floor, and that under no circumstances did he want anyone to enter his room.

He said he was very particular about his clothing and always dressed with the greatest care. Every evening he would go out alone, and sometimes it would be 3 a. m. before he would return. Miss Franc said he never got home before midnight.

Went to Big Cakes When Able. One of his eccentricities was eating at high-class hotels and cafes, according to Miss Franc. She said he made barely enough money to support himself, but whenever he got a few dollars he would dress up and go to the Jefferson or Planters Hotel, where he would spend all his money for food.

The room in which Zierlein lived was littered with papers, magazines, all kinds of circulars, medicine bottles and cooking utensils. A coal stove in the middle of the room was used for cooking his medicines. Miss Franc said that whenever he ate pills or hair tonic he would look the door and work with the greatest secrecy.

Physicians at the city hospital found a deep wound about two inches long on the right side of Zierlein's head. They believe that it was caused by a blow from a club or some blunt instrument.

Coroner Padgett told the police that he would hold the inquest open until they had completed their investigation.

CONTINUED WARM FRIDAY AND GENERALLY FAIR

THE TEMPERATURES.
3 a. m. 78 10 a. m. 80
5 p. m. 75 11 a. m. 82
8 a. m. 75 12 noon 80
11 a. m. 75 2 p. m. 81
Yesterday's Temperatures.
High, 80 at 3 p. m. Low, 75 at 4:50 a. m.

"Well, only three more years to wait for free sugar," said Mr. W. at the breakfast table.

"That's long enough, goodness knows," said Mrs. W.

"But we're going to have free wool very soon."

"In time to make clothing cheaper this fall."

"Very likely." "Went that lovely?" Then I can afford two tailor-made suits instead of having to worry along with one, can't I, my dear?"

"O, yes, to be sure. I didn't know you were so interested in the tariff, though."

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Friday.

Missouri—Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Friday.

Illinois—Continued warm and generally fair, except probably local thunder showers in north portion tonight or Friday.

Stage of the river: 14.7 feet; a rise of .1 of a foot.

TEN ONE-LEGGED MEN IN COURT IN DAMAGE CASE

They Were Ready to Testify Man So Handicapped Can Get \$3 a Day in Mills.

Ten one-legged men sat in a row in Judge Hadley's courtroom in Edwardsville Wednesday afternoon when the suit of Walter Taylor against the Commonwealth Steel Co. of Granite City was called.

Taylor is suing to recover damages under the new workmen's compensation act for the loss of his left leg while switching cars for the company.

An offer to settle for \$1700 was made by the company and the 10 one-legged witnesses were in court to testify that a man with only one leg could find employment which would pay him from \$2 to \$3 a day in the Granite City mills.

Their testimony was not heard as Judge Hadley decided to refer the case to a board of three arbitrators.

JACK JOHNSON PREFERS LEAVENWORTH TO JOLIET

Judge Grants Request of Pugilist to Go to Federal Prison if Sentence Is Affirmed.

CHICAGO, June 26.—Jack Johnson, the negro prizefighter, will serve his term of a year and a day in the Federal prison at Leavenworth instead of the State penitentiary at Joliet, if the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and the United States Supreme Court sustain the verdict of his guilt in violation of the Mann act.

Federal Judge Carpenter stipulated yesterday at the request of Johnson's attorney.

2 STORE KEEPERS DISAPPEAR, LEAVE ONLY EMPTY BOXES

They Are Said to Have Purchased \$120,000 Worth of Goods in Seven Months.

CREDITORS SEEK THEM

Adolf Moskovits Operated in St. Louis and His Friend, Lubovits, in East St. Louis.

It was nothing but empty boxes when the Sheriff went to make a levy on Morris and Lubovits' stock of woolens, knitted goods and raincoats in East St. Louis, and it was the same also at the Great Western Jobbing Co. store in St. Louis, which was run by Adolf Moskovits, a good friend of Lubovits.

In a way of saying Echo was dead and dumb when the Sheriff's boys of the river asked—here Morris and Adolf were.

Lubovits' East St. Louis store was at 233 Missouri avenue and Moskovits' St. Louis store was in the third floor loft at 509 North Broadway.

Both were deserted when Deputy Sheriffs went there to serve attachments Wednesday afternoon. Each store seemed to be well stocked with goods, but, as is well known in business, all that glitters isn't sometimes even gold-plated. The packing cases and boxes were empty.

Creditors and commercial agencies have been investigating the affairs of the two concerns. According to a report made by one of the agencies, the Great Western Jobbing Co. opened for business in St. Louis about seven months ago, with Moskovits at its head.

Lubovits, for a time, was a clerk there, but in February he opened a business of his own in East St. Louis. His statement to the commercial agencies at that time showed that he had a \$5000 stock of goods, \$4000 in bank and \$1000 in collectible accounts. He paid cash for his first purchases of goods, but later asked for credit.

The apprehensions of creditors first were aroused when it was reported stake wagons were taking big loads of goods from the Moskovits store in St. Louis and the Lubovits store in East St. Louis and coming back loaded with goods from the Lubovits store.

Suspecting that the goods were being taken to lead lots when the men eloped to Reno with two young women of this city.

The Sheriff and his deputies have been unable to find Caminetti up to noon. Diggs was understood to be with his parents in Berkeley.

Both men are already under bail on the same charges brought by information in a justice court in this city. The indictments hasten the putting of these State cases on the Criminal Court calendar and obviate the preliminary trial in the justice court, which has been continued from time to time pending the hearing on the Mann act charges in the Federal Court at San Francisco.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Clayton Herrington, special agent of the Department of Justice at San Francisco, who sent President Wilson a telegram Sunday night, appealing for the removal from office of Attorney-General McReynolds, his official superior, because of the circumstances of the resignation of the United States Attorney McNab, has been suspended without pay by A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice.

This action, it is said, is to give Herrington an opportunity to explain his telegram. If the explanation is not satisfactory, officials declare, the special agent probably will be summarily dealt with.

Herrington is a former Judge and is in charge of the Federal Government's Bureau of Investigation at San Francisco. He helped District Attorney McNab prepare the Digest of the trial of which resulted in McNab's resignation and his sensational charges against the Attorney-General.

President Wilson has recommended to Attorney-General McReynolds the names of Francis J. Heney, Matt J. Sullivan, Thomas Hayden and others for appointment as special prosecutors in the Caminetti-Diggs and the Westover-Pool Co. coal customs cases. No final selections were made.

The whole subject was deferred on account of the congested engagement list of the President.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Clayton Herrington, investigator for the Department of Justice, received the order from Washington, signed by A. B. Bielaski, chief of the Bureau of Investigation.

"An advised that telegram has been received by President of the United States from you severely reflecting upon the integrity of the Attorney-General. You are hereby suspended from duty without pay pending receipt of any explanation you may care to make.

Before receiving this, Herrington had dispatched the following night letter to President Wilson:

"As a citizen of California, I charge that officials in the Departments of Justice, and of Commerce and Labor, in disregard of judgments of law, have prevented the deportation of French

WARRANTS READY FOR CAMINETTI AND DIGGS IN NEW CASE

State Indicts Them for Abandoning Children in Elopement With Schoolgirls.

OFFICIAL IS SUSPENDED

Federal Investigator Ordered to Explain Demand That McReynolds Be Ousted.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 26.—Bench warrants, issued in the Superior Court of this county for the arrest of Maury I. Diggs and Drew Caminetti, will be

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ELOPERS WHOSE CASE CAUSED STORM, AND ACCUSED OFFICIAL



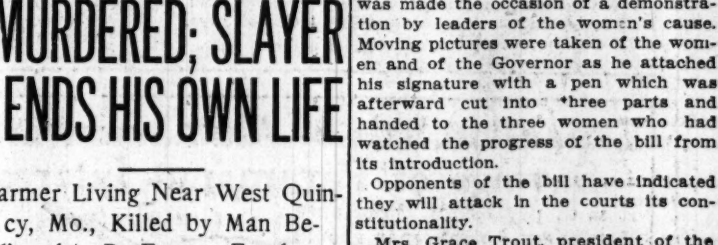
MISS LOLA NORRIS.



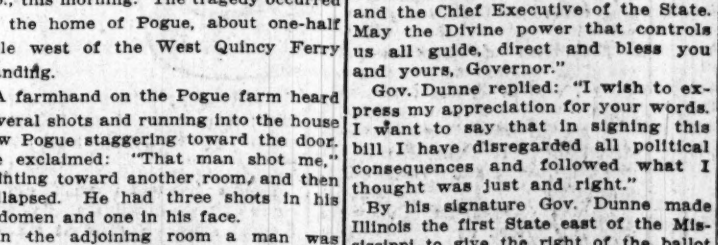
MISS MARSHA WARRINGTON.



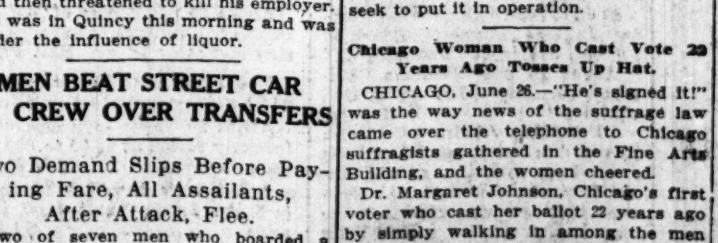
MAURY I. DIGGS.



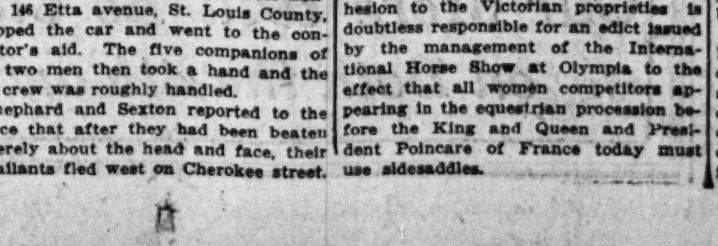
DREW CAMINETTI.



JAMES C. McREYNOLDS.



MISS MARSHA WARRINGTON.



MISS MARSHA WARRINGTON.



MISS MARSHA WARRINGTON.

CROWD SEES MAN DROWNED TRYING TO CAPTURE HIS HORSE

Animal, Just Bought, Is Frightened as It Steps Off Boat and Leaps Into River, Followed by Owner.

Battling with the swift current of the Mississippi River a man gave up his life, within sight of many onlookers, Thursday afternoon, in an effort to recover a horse which he had just bought and which had broken away from him and leaped into the water.

Death claimed the man so suddenly and unexpectedly that what had been considered a prime lunch hour diversion became in an instant a tragedy all the more astounding because of its suddenness.

Among those who witnessed it were women passengers on a ferry boat, sightseeing visitors to the city and employees of factories and warehouses along the river front.

Bought Horse at Bargain. The man, with his horse, came across the river on the ferry boat which landed at Spruce street a few minutes after noon. No one on the boat knew him.

He was visibly proud of his horse. In conversation with other passengers he said he had bought it at a bargain at the National Stockyards and was taking it home.

It was a fine, sleek animal, of fiery eye and high spirit. On the trip across the river its new owner remained close to it, keeping it and quieting its alarm at the strange and unusual sights it saw on and around the ferry boat.

When the boat landed, the owner of the horse, in his eagerness to hurry the river on the ferry boat which landed at Spruce street a few minutes after noon. No one on the boat knew him.

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12 ARRESTED IN A CRAPS RAID ON POLITICIAN'S PLACE

Detectives Break in Barred Door Over Pool Hall Run by J. L. Schuler.

In a craps raid on the premises of Joseph L. Schuler, member of the Republican City Committee, at 333 South Fourteenth street, at 9 p. m. Wednesday, two of Schuler's employees and poolhall employees, and 14 employees of the Terminal Association were arrested. Members of the gambling squad broke down a barred door to get at the dozen men, and drew revolvers when some of the men seemed about to resist arrest.

An information charging Ray Weber, one of Schuler's employees, with setting up a gambling device, was issued Thursday by Assistant Circuit Attorney Baer. Schuler called up the Circuit Attorney's office while the case was under consideration, Baer said, and asked that Baer "look carefully into the evidence" before taking action.

Second Raid on Place. Schuler's saloon is at 300 South Fourteenth street, just over 100 feet from pool hall is at No. 302, in the same building, and the room above 302 is used as a noontime dining room for city employees and Terminal employees, who frequent the place.

Six weeks ago the gambling squad raided the place at noon and arrested two wagon loads of alleged participants in a craps game. Most of them were Terminal Association employees, and it was reported that the raid had been due to complaints against the place by officers of the Terminal.

Before making Wednesday night's raid, Detective Wells over 100 feet from pool hall is at No. 302, in the same building, and the room above 302 is used as a noontime dining room for city employees and Terminal employees, who frequent the place.

Just after the private detective had Wells said, Schuler ran upstairs to the room where the game was going on, and left another way. The squad surrounded the building before the players could leave, but they blocked the entrance with chairs, and the raiders had to break the door from its hinges to get in.

Those arrested, beside Weber, were Henry Goddard, a bartender for Schuler; and these engineers, firemen and bus drivers: John Heneman, 1224 A. Howard street; A. Bittner, 2224 Herbert street; Oscar Tewell, 1386 Page boulevard; Louis Geiger, 420 Penrose street; John Evans, 100 North Broadway; Edwin Mayers, 1202 Clark avenue; Houston Walker, 208 Chestnut street; Frank Lane, 344 South Grand avenue; Henry Barnes, 331 Madison avenue, and John Graham, 613 Scanlon avenue.

Thursday was the Terminal's payday and the 10 employees had a total of \$177 when arrested. Graham, an engineer, had the largest amount—\$60.

Bonds for all the men were approved by Judge Clark. They will be charged with gambling.

\$266,000,000 IN DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK, June 26.—The New York market today is making preparations for the disbursement of the greatest sum of money that will ever have been paid out in a month in the history of Wall street. These disbursements will aggregate \$266,000,000 and will consist of the usual semi-annual and quarterly disbursements of dividends and interest.

The total payments last year were \$254,000,000. The list of corporations that will make the payments includes practically all of the large industrial, semi-annual and quarterly disbursements of dividends and interest.

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SCOUTS BEAT SCHEDULE

Five Hours Ahead of Time With Wilson Message.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 26.—Boy Scouts carrying President Wilson's message to Mayor Harrison of Chicago came into this city at 11 o'clock last night fully five hours ahead of time.

The message as a consequence lay here until the regular hour for departure at 4:45 a. m., when local Scouts started it westward.

Don't overlook this!

We told you on Tuesday of this week how the St. Louis merchants, as they have done every Tuesday for years and years, bought more space in the POST-DISPATCH alone than in three out of the four other St. Louis papers added together.

On the following day, Wednesday, these merchants did this very same thing and placed 40 columns in the POST-DISPATCH alone, and 40 columns in three out of the four other St. Louis papers all added together.

The reason that the merchants distribute their advertising in these proportions is because of the Profitable Results they receive from the use of

St. Louis ONE BIG Newspaper

Average circulation first five months 1913,

197,286

Sunday 316,533

First in Everything

JUSTICE GERARD IS SELECTED FOR POST AT BERLIN

Member of New York Supreme Court, Once Stated for Spain, to Be Ambassador.

PLACE FOR FRANK WALSH

Kansas City Lawyer Named by President for Member Industrial Relations Body.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Justice James W. Gerard of the New York State Supreme Court has been selected by President Wilson to be Ambassador to Germany. Justice Gerard was originally slated for Spain.

Just what occasioned the change has not been explained, but it is said to have been the desire of President Wilson to fill the most important European posts at once.

Justice Gerard comes of a family which has had a member among the leaders of the New York bar for more than a century. He married, in 1901, Miss Mary Daly, daughter of Marcus Daly of Butte, Mont.

President Wilson made the following nominations today:

Ministers—Albert G. Schmedemann of Wisconsin, to Norway; Benton Macdill of Tennessee, to Peru.

Consul at Milan, Italy, Nathaniel D. Stewart of Georgia; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, J. Butler Wright of Wyoming; Secretary of Legation, Brussels, Fred Morris Dearing of Missouri.

Member of the Isthmian Canal Commission, Richard Lee Metcalf, Lincoln, Neb.

United States Attorney for New Mexico, Summers Burkhardt of New Mexico.

To be Commissioners of the District of Columbia—Oliver P. Newman, formerly of Des Moines, Ia.; F. L. Siddons of the District of Columbia.

Members of the Commission on Industrial Relations—Frank P. Walsh, Kansas City, Mo.; John R. Commons, Wisconsin; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, New York; Frederick A. Delano, Chicago; Harris Weinstein, California; E. Thurston Ballard, Kentucky; John E. Lennon, Illinois; James O'Connell, Washington, D. C.; Austin B. Garrett, Iowa.

Commissioner of Immigration at San Juan, Porto Rico; Lawson E. Evans of Mississippi.

To be Postmaster—Coffeyville, Kan., Paul A. Jones.

An important post, not in the diplomatic service, is soon to be offered to Augustus Thomas, playwright, according to present plans.

There is also talk of Maurice Francis Egan, Minister to Denmark, being transferred to Spain, but no confirmation was forthcoming.

The embassy to France is still being held open for William F. McCombs, Democratic national chairman. It was reiterated that within a year Charles R. Crane of Chicago would become Ambassador to Russia.

Practically the only European posts which have not been filled or for which no choice has been made are Lisbon, Constantinople and those in the Balkan states.

Willard for Madrid.

Joseph E. Willard, former Lieutenant-governor of Virginia, now is slated for Madrid. Recently he had been selected for Belgium. It has not been decided who will take his place on the list for Brussels.

Justice Gerard sailed from New York yesterday without knowing he had been transferred on the President's list from Madrid to Berlin. After a short trip abroad he is expected to return to Washington before taking up residence in Berlin.

The choice of Oliver P. Newman as District Commissioner was personal with the President. Newman accompanied Wilson as a press correspondent for nearly a year prior to the inauguration.

**SOUTH POLE DISCOVERER
LOST IN MAINE CITY**

Taxicab Driver Misunderstands and Takes Him to "City Home"

Instead of City Hall.

PORTLAND, Me., June 26.—Capt. Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, was unable to discover Portland City Hall last night until he had been taken first to the Poor Farm and then to various weddings.

He later brought up at the City Hall to find Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary and his audience greatly worried because he was nearly an hour late.

Amundsen's taxicab driver, it seems misunderstood the explorers' directions as "city home" and the more Amundsen tried to straighten things out, the more confused the chauffeur became until, exhausting his list of events where a man with a dress suit might be expected, he thought of the lecture at the City Hall.

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HOW CAMINETTI AND DIGGS ELOPED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 26.—The double elopement, which has had such far-reaching results, created a great sensation locally.

Marsha Warrington, 20 years old, is the daughter of T. E. Warrington, Sacramento agent for the Santa Fe Railroad. Lola Norris, 19, is the daughter of W. E. Norris, a retired dealer in real estate. Drew Caminetti is 27, wealthy, and has a wife and two children. He is a son of Immigration Commissioner Caminetti.

Maury Diggs is 27, married, and a member of one of the wealthiest and best known families of the section. The two girls, both high school students, were very popular in their circle of society, but no one seems to understand just how they met Diggs and Caminetti, who were regarded as rather a "sporty" pair.

But they met, and under the names of Fisher and Whitman, the men began to pay court to the girls and were received in their homes. They took the girls out in automobiles and entertained them generously and won their affection when they confessed to the girls that they were married, giving their names, but told a tale of domestic unhappiness which they meant to end by getting divorces, when they would marry the two girls. The girls sympathized.

The next step was a hurry message to the girls to meet the men secretly. The girls were told dramatically that Mrs. Caminetti and Mrs. Diggs had learned of their husbands' conduct and had applied for warrants for the arrest of the young women. They told them their only hope was to escape from the State.

Panic-stricken, the girls consented and the flight was arranged. The four traveled in a drawing room car to Reno, where it was agreed they should remain until the divorces could be obtained.

Arriving in Reno, they went to the Riverside Hotel, and the following morning moved into a rented cottage, where a few days later they were found by officers. When the policemen knocked, the girls rushed to meet them and begged to be taken home. One of the prosecuting officials says one of the girls has testified that, after reaching Reno, Caminetti treated her very cruelly.

The men are under indictment under a State law for having abandoned their minor children, a felony. Diggs' wife, a bride, became a mother six weeks before the elopement. She has forgiven her husband, Mrs. Caminetti and her two children are at the home of the elder Caminetti. The two girls are at the homes of their parents.

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All-white Summer Hats

We have another supply of All-white Hats for Mid-summer wear. These are of Tagal, Maline and Net attractively trimmed with bows, wings and quills. We also have assembled a beautiful assortment of Black Hats of imported straw covered with maline and trimmed with large bows, also Black Net and Black Maline Hats with self-trimmings. Prices \$12.00 to \$22.00. Third Floor.



Struys-Vandervoort-Barney
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH
In connection with James McCreery & Co., New York

All Goods Purchased
During Balance of
Month Will Be
Charged on July Bill

Our Great Expansion Sale Is Daily Providing Means By Which Hundreds Are Materially Reducing Their Personal and Household Expenses

Expansion Sale of Inexpensive Dresses

For Friday the Costume Section offers several very attractive groups of inexpensive Dresses that we are sure will meet with a ready sale. In the lot are Silk, Cotton and Linen Frocks that represent broken lines from our regular stock.

In one group there is a limited quantity of Striped Tissue Dresses in blue, lavender and white and black effects. These are made on plain tailored lines with dainty wash collars and cuffs. Value \$19.95, sale price \$14.95.

In the last group there are a number of very attractive Striped and Figured Voile Dresses with trimmings of lace and satin. These are shown in lavender, blue, pink and white and

Candy Special
Fresh, delicious Chocolate Peanut Clusters: regular 25c lb.; special, **15c**
per lb. box

300 pairs of Women's Low Shoes, in pump, button and lace (one pair to a customer—Basement),	they last, only.....	14c	Clean, fresh waists in different styles: embroidered front, square or V neck, or others trimmed with Bulgarian collars and cuffs; special.
25c	Boys' 45c Bloomer Pants: In mixtures and solid colors; a big bargain, only.	10c	
	Children's 35c Chambray Dresses: In different colors; while they last, only.....	10c	
25c	Boys' 50c Worsted Suits: In light gray, also mixtures, for only.....	50c	48c

Bring the Children to the Playgrounds—Fifth Floor.

Public Phones—Private Booths—Third Floor

WEATHER: Fair, Continued Warm.

Take Lunch in the Cool Restaurant—Sixth Floor.

Public Library Branch—Second Floor.

All Hail the June Coupon Event!



COUPON lots are money-saving items on assortments which have become broken.

We cannot fill mail or phone orders on coupon lots advertised on this page because of the small quantities in many instances.

All charge purchases made tomorrow and the balance of this month, will be placed on July accounts, and bills rendered August 1st.

This store will remain closed all day Friday (4th of July) and also Saturday, the 5th, in order to give our employees the benefit of a three-day vacation.

Please arrange your shopping program accordingly.

Bargain Square No. 2—
\$1 Scout Shoes, 59c Pair
Misses' and Children's Scout Shoes, of select tan stock, with elkskin soles. Sizes 3 1/2 to 11 for misses and 1 1/2 to 2 for children.
(Main Floor.)

40c Turkish Bath Towels
25c Each
One of the best values ever offered in Turkish Bath Towels. They are made of extra quality bleached, double thread Terry cloth, nicely hemmed and of good size.
25c each
(Bargain Square 16—Main Floor.)

6th St. Bargain Highway—
\$1.50, \$2 Kimonos, 98c
Of figured lawns, batistes and dotted Swiss, trimmed with embroidery and lace, in Empire and loose styles. Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 qualities.
(Main Floor.)

Enamelware
White or Blue Enamelware pieces which are slightly marred. 50c and 75c Articles, 25c. 85c and \$1.25 Articles, 50c.
(Main Floor.)

Our July Clearing Sale of Misses' and Girls' Apparel will begin Saturday.

Curtain Stretchers, 39c
Size 6x12 feet. Steel pins, nickel plated. Slightly soiled. Usually 50c.
75c Saucepans, 45c
Aluminum Saucepans and Preserving Kettles, 2 and 3-quart capacity. Slightly dented, but will give as good service as though perfect. Usually 75c and 95c.
(Fifth Floor.)

\$9.75 Library Tables
At \$7.50
Fumed Library Tables, with lower center drawer and lower shelf.
\$1 Costumers at 69c
Fumed or Early English finish. Fitted with metal hooks.
\$3 Swings at \$2.25
Porch Swings, finished in green. Complete with chains.
\$3.75 Rockers, \$3.25
Double split reed seat and back.
\$2.25 Chairs, \$1.85
Porch Chairs. In plain Mission style and in weathered finish.
(Sixth Floor.)

Bargain Square No. 7—
\$3 Wash Skirts, \$1.98
White Batiste, Pique and Bedford Cord Skirts, in front and side-front fastening styles. Sizes for women of every figure.
(Main Floor.)

Bargain Square No. 9—
\$3 to \$4 Dresses, \$1.98
New, crisp Wash Dresses, in the pretty coquette as well as other good styles. All colors and sizes up to 44-inch bust measurement.
(Main Floor.)

Women's \$3.50 to \$6 Shoes
At \$1.85 Pair

The "American Girl" and other well-known brands in Lace Oxfords, Low-Heel Oxfords, Rubber Sole Oxfords, and high Nubuck Shoes. Also a number of Colonial Pumps, Button Oxfords and Boots in the collection.

Come in tan, gummetal, patent, suede, Nubuck, satin and canvas. Sizes 2 to 8, and in all widths. (Special Shoe Section—6th St. Side, Main Floor.)

Usual \$1.25 Union Suits
At 75c

Women's Swiss ribbed lisle thread Union Suits—wide lace at knees. Mercerized taped neck and arms.

85c Union Suits, 55c
Women's Swiss ribbed lisle thread Union Suits—plain or Newform style. Lace-trimmed knees.

65c Union Suits, 39c
Women's fine and Swiss ribbed lisle thread Union Suits—trimmed or Newform style. Lace-trimmed knees.

Women's \$1 lisle Union Suits, 69c
Women's 75c lisle Union Suits, 37c
50c cotton Union Suits, 35c
(Main Floor.)

Coupon Sale of Notions
Embroidery Edges—6-yard pieces, in a variety of colors. Usually 19c, at 10c

Shoe Laces—assorted lengths. Usually 5c doz., at 5 dozen, 5c

Women's 25c Pad Hose Supporters, pair, 15c

Trimming Buttons—assorted colors. 19c dozen quality, at 10c

Ocean Pearl Buttons—assorted sizes, "Seconds," at dozen, 5c

\$1 and \$1.50 Fountain Syringes and Hot Water Bottles, in 2 and 3-quart sizes, choice, 50c
(Main Floor.)

Embroidies—Sample Strips
7c and 10c Yard

Come in 4 and 5-yard lengths—the first half yard or so soiled. Suitable for all kinds of trimming purposes.

Embroidery Remnants at 1/2
Edges, Flourishes up to 45 inches wide, Corset Cover Embroideries, narrow and wide Insertions, All-overs and Bands, 1 to 4 1/2-yard lengths, at 10c to \$1.98 each

Lace Remnants at 1/2
Valenciennes, Cluny, Shadow and Venice Lace Edges, Insertions, Bands and Appliques, in white and cream. Lengths suitable for all kinds of trimming purposes, at 5c to 95c each
(Main Floor.)

Underwear—Usually 50c
At 25c

Men's Imported Raguet's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—also some athletic-cut nainsook garments. Broken sizes in regular 50c and \$1 qualities.

\$1 to \$1.50 Union Suits, 50c
\$1.50 "American Silk" Undw, 35c
\$2.50 to \$3.50 Union Suits, \$1.45
\$1 and \$1.25 Nightshirts, 75c
\$2.50 Nightshirts, \$1.25
\$3 Silk Shirts, with collar, \$1.50
\$1 and \$1.25 Shirts, 75c
\$1.50 Madras Shirts, 95c
(Main Floor.)

50c Silk Stockings
At 25c Pair

Women's Stockings of pure silk. Gauge weight, full-length silk, with double lisle garter tops, soles, heels and toes. Black, white, and tan.

25c Lisle Stockings, 10c
Children's Silk Lisle Stockings. Gauge weight, reinforced with double soles, heels and toes. Black or white.

50c Silk Socks, 15c Pair
Children's pure Silk Socks and Stockings. Gauge weight, double heels and toes. Odd lot of colors.

50c Silk Socks, 20c Pair
Men's pure Silk Socks, in black and colors—plain and novelty effects. Double heels and toes.
(Main Floor.)

Handk'chfs.—Usually 15c
At 7c

Men's pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs—full size, good quality.

25c Handkerchiefs, 10c
Women's Handkerchiefs of Irish linen and Shamrock cloth. Embroidered, lace-edged and in dainty colors.

35c Handkerchiefs, 19c
Men's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, of extra fine quality, and full size.

\$1 Hair Ornaments
At 45c

Back Combs, Hairpins, Tuck Combs and Bandeaux, in shell and amber color, plain, gold inlaid and stone set. Odds and ends of regular \$1 to \$5 pieces.
(Main Floor.)

\$1 and \$1.25 Bags
At 45c

Real leather Hand Bags—12-inch fancy metal frames, strap handle and with coin purse inside. 500 in the lot.
(Main Floor.)

\$1 and \$1.50 Jewelry
At 45c

Fancy Gold-filled and Silver Bar Pins, Belt Pins, Beauty Pins, Brooches, small Mesh Bags and many other pieces too numerous to mention—choice, 45c

50c La Vallieres at 19c
German Silver La Vallieres, fine links and with fancy pendant. Well made and strong catch.

\$1.50 Watch Fobs at 69c
Men's and Women's Silk Watch Fobs, with gold-filled ornaments and patent safety fasteners. Fancy designs.

50c to \$1.50 Earrings, 19c
Sterling Silver, Gold-plated and Jet Earrings, in fancy drop style.
(Main Floor.)

Usual \$3 Hair Switches
At \$1.35

Of French wavy hair—heavy and long—26 and 28-inch. Short stoms.

\$4.50 Switches, 30-inch, \$1.79
\$6 Switches, 34 to 40-inch, \$2.29
(Main Floor.)

\$1 and \$1.25 Gloves, 75c
Silk Gloves—16-button length. Black, white and colors. Odds and ends.
(Main Floor.)

Boys' Suits—Usually \$3
At \$1.65

Ideal Suits for vacation wear for the usual price of a pair of knickerbockers. Double-breasted style, and in good patterns of gray and brown. Sizes 11 to 15 years. Regular \$3 and \$4 Suits.

\$1.50 and \$2 Suits, 95c
Wash Suits in all the wanted material and colors. Russian styles. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7 years.

Boys' Knickerbockers, 45c
Strong and durable, of wool-mixed materials, striped galateas and tan khaki. Sizes 5 to 17 years.

50c Wash Pants, 23c Pair
Bloomer Pants of khaki, stripes and plain white. Some slightly soiled. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 years.
(Second Floor.)

Silk Suitings—Usually \$3
At \$1.35 Yard

Rich, heavy, glace, fine twill Silk Suitings, in dark street colors for coat suits. 32, 36, 42 in. wide.

\$2 Crepe Meteors, \$1 Yard
Also Charmeuse Satins, in beautiful light and dark shades. Remnants up to 3 yards long. In the 44-inch width. \$2 and \$1 qualities.
(Second Floor.)

We Announce for Tomorrow the Absolute Disposal, Without Reserve, of 126 All-Black and All-White SUMMER DRESSES

49 All-Black Dresses.
Made of Lawns and Wash Silks, Now Selling at \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50. (Originally Priced Much Higher.)
\$5.00

77 Women's White Dresses
Of Batiste, Embroideries, Nets, Now Selling at \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$19.50. (Originally Priced Much Higher.)
\$9.50

(Women's Dress Section—Third Floor.)

Undermuslins—Were \$1.50 to \$2, Priced At \$1

Nightgowns, Drawers, Combinations, Corset Covers, Petticoats and Princess Slips—of cambric and nainsook. Lace, embroidery and beading trimmed. Odds and ends and soiled from display. Choice, \$1 \$2.25 and \$2.50 sample Undermuslins, for Coupon Day, \$1.50 \$3 and \$5 sample Undermuslins, for Coupon Day, \$2 \$4.50 and \$6 sample Undermuslins, for Coupon Day, \$3 \$7.50 and \$10 sample Undermuslins, for Coupon Day, \$5

Hand-Embroidered Lingerie at Half Prices
Sample Chemises, Corset Covers, Nightgowns and Petticoats, of French nainsook. Elaborately hand-embroidered in various designs.

\$4 sample Lingerie at \$2
\$6 sample Lingerie at \$3
\$10 sample Lingerie at \$5
(Second Floor.)

75c, \$1 and \$1.25 Dress Goods, 49c Yard
Odds and ends and broken assortments of 44 to 52-inch Summer Dress Goods, including: Tenny's Stripes, in black and white, Mohairs, in black, navy, brown, gray, Brillantes in tan, Fancy Suitings, 49c French Challis, 25c Yard Finest Printed Challis, in neat designs, light and dark shades. Remnants of 2 to 6 1/2 yards and 30 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Stamped Pieces
25c Stamped Pillowcases, pr., 19c
50c Stamped Nightgowns, 49c
25c Stamped Towels, each, 19c
25c to 75c fancy Linen Centerpieces, 15c
50c to \$1.25 Stamped Scarfs and Centers, 25c
60c Stamped Tie Racks, 25c
25c Perla Lusta Slipper Cotton, ball, 10c
25c Royal Society Crochet Cotton, skein, 10c
(Second Floor.)

\$2 to \$3 Corsets, \$1
Rongo Belt and Louise Corsets—this season's models, of batiste and coutil. Some with extra strong boning for stout figures. Three pairs of heavy web supporters attached. Odd lots and broken lines, but all sizes in the assortment.
(Second Floor.)

Dress Linens—25c Kind
At 12 1/2c Yard
Warranted every thread linen—tan color. 36 inches wide.

15c Gingham, 10c Yard
Choice of our entire line. Come in beautiful plaids, checks and stripes. 32 inches wide.

\$1.50 Suitings, 75c Yard
Bagged Linen Suitings, in tan, blue, green, brown and gray. Extra wide (54 inches) and very popular for auto suits.
(Second Floor.)

\$1 Linens, 50c Yard
Suit and Dress Linens, in a wonderful assortment of colorings. Yard wide. Limited quantity.

50c Surf Cloth, 35c Yard
For bathing suits. Made with a silk finish and comes in black. 32 inches wide. Good for hard wear.
(Second Floor.)

Linens—Usually 40c
At 19c

Scarfs 17x50 inches and 30-inch Squares, nicely hemstitched and embroidered. Small lot.

60c Damasks, 35c Yard
Table Damasks, highly mercerized and of good heavy quality. Lengths of 2, 2 1/2 and 3 yards, and 70 inches wide.

20c Towelings, 12 1/2c Yard
About 400 short lengths of Barnsley all-linen Towelings, bleached, and with neat red borders. Lengths 2 to 8 yards.

\$2 Pattern Tablecloths, \$1.10
Warranted all linen, in natural color. Measure 63x63 inches. 150 in the lot.

Soiled Bedspreads at 1/2
About 200 fine Crochet and Marseilles Bedspreads. Hemmed, fringed or scalloped, and with cut corners. Single and double bed sizes. Slightly soiled from handling.

Former prices—\$6, \$5, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50, \$2.
Coupon Day prices—\$3, \$2.50, \$2.25, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.
(Second Floor.)

Boys' 50c Waists
At 25c

Of blue chambray, in light and dark effects. High band collar attached. Odds and ends.

Boys' 75c Shirts and Waists, 50c \$1 and \$1.25 Shirts and Waists, 75c \$3 Soft Tie and Collar Sets, 35c Silk Four-in-Hands, 15c Boys' 10c Wash Ties, 5c
(Second Floor.)

\$10 Hair Switches, \$7.50
Of first quality natural wavy, convent-cut hair—24 inches long and of 2-ounce weight.
\$8 to \$10 Transformations, \$6.50
(Third Floor.)

Wash Coatees at \$5.75
Just 100 of these beautiful little Coatees, in all the most popular shades—emerald, Copenhagen blue, rose, new shades of tan and heliotrope, as well as white. Would be good value at \$10. Special, \$5.75
(Third Floor.)

Wall Paper—Usually 5c
At 2 1/2c Roll
Suitable for kitchens, bedrooms and rear halls. Sold with Borders to match.

10c Wall Papers, 5c Roll
Bedroom Papers, in dark colors. Sold with 9 and 18-inch borders.

20c Wall Papers, 10c Roll
Two-tone, Tapestry and Modern Art Figured Papers.
(Fourth Floor.)

Lace Curtains (Odd Pairs) Half Price

We have taken from our stocks all one-pair lots of Lace Curtains and marked them regardless of former cost for quick clearance.

\$2 to \$3 qualities, \$1.50 pair
\$4 to \$5 qualities, \$2.50 pair
\$6 to \$7 qualities, \$3.50 pair
\$8 to \$10 qualities, \$4.50 pair
(Second Floor.)

Remnants Curtain Materials, 10c, 15c and 25c Each
About 2000 yards of the latest styles and of all makes, in lengths for sash curtains, vestibule doors and other purposes. 19c to 75c yard qualities.

\$1.25 Curtain Materials, 65c Yd.
Some with double border designs and in iridescent color effects. Remnants, and in the 50-in. width. 15c Burials, all colors, remnants, 5c yard

60c Curtain Materials, 35c Yd.
Remnants of sunfast Curtain materials, in plain and figured effects. Beautiful color combinations. Many pieces alike.
(Fourth Floor.)

Rug Strips—Usually \$8
At \$2.75

Four yards in length—of best Axminster, in beautiful color combinations. Desirable for hall runners.

\$10 Rug Strips, \$3.50
Five yards in length—of Axminster. Ideal hall runners.

\$6 Rug Strips, \$2.45
Of best quality, in 3 1/2-yard lengths, for hall runners.

Carpet Remnants, 39c
Of Axminster and Wilton Velvet Carpet, with bound ends. Suitable for door mats. Usually \$1.25 yard.

Carpet Remnants, 49c
Come in pretty color combinations. Sizes suitable for door mats.

Carpet Remnants, 69c
About 37 inches long, of best grade Wilton velvet, of regular \$3.50 yard quality.

Carpet Remnants, 89c
About 100 sample pieces, 27x35 inches, with finished ends of Wilton velvet.

China Plates—Usually 85c
At 15c

Luncheon Plates of fine Wuertemberg china, very prettily decorated. Only 63 dozen.

\$1.50 Cheese Sets, 75c
Consisting of Covered Cheese Dish and six Plates to match—white and gold.

75c Butter Jars, 25c
Of blue and white china, with cover. 5-lb. capacity.

50c Salad Bowls, 25c
Of imported china—floral decoration and gold banded. Small lot.

50c Flower Holders, 25c
Bohemian Iridescent Glass Flower Holders, with pierced brass top. Usually 50c and 75c.
(Fifth Floor.)

In the Basement Coupon Sale!

\$1.50, \$2 and \$2.98 Summer Dresses, \$1 and \$1.45

Women's and Misses' Dresses of gingham, cotton foulards, lawns, percales and chambrays. Finished with sailor collars, lace bands, scrolls of embroidery, buttons and piping.

79c House Skirts, 50c
Women's and Misses' House Skirts, in several different styles, in white, blue, natural, also navy or black background with polka dots.

50c Dressing Sacques, 25c
Made of lawn, in floral effects, in pink, blue, heliotrope, or black and white. Yoke back and front. All sizes.

Long Kimonos at 50c
Made of lawn, in pink, blue, heliotrope or black scroll effects. Gathered in at the waist in the back. All sizes for women.

\$3 Auto, Utility Coats, \$1.50
Made of tan or navy rep. close-fitting collar, deep pocket and button trimmed. Sizes for women and misses.
(Basement.)

\$1, \$1.50 and \$2 Summer Dresses, 49c and 69c

For girls between 6 and 14 years. Made of gingham, chambray and percale, in light and dark colors. Various trimmed.

\$10, \$15 and \$20 Cloth Suits, \$5 and \$10

In sizes for women and misses.
(Basement.)

Union Suits—Usual 75c
At 39c

Men's Jersey ribbed Balbriggan and Poromesh Union Suits. Short sleeves, knee or ankle length. All sizes.

Men's 55c Shirts and Drawers, 25c
Men's 50c to \$1 Shirts and Drawers, 25c

Men's 55c Washable Four-in-Hands, 25c
Men's 15c and 25c Soft Collars, 2 for 4c

Men's 75c Nightshirts, 49c
Men's 55c and 50c Belts, odd sizes, 12 1/2c

35c Union Suits at 18c
Women's Swiss ribbed Cotton Union Suits. Lace-trimmed knees—low neck and sleeveless.

Women's 45c Union Suits, 25c
Women's 55c Cotton Suits, 35c
Women's 15c Cotton Vests, 10c
Women's 15c Shaped Vests, 15c
Boys' 50c Union Suits, 35c
Boys' 25c Balbriggan Union Suits, 25c
(Basement.)

Usual 10c Handkerchiefs, Six for 25c

Women's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, with initials in neat blocked letters. Full size.

Handkerchiefs, 3 for 5c
Women's Cambric Handkerchiefs, neatly hemstitched. 5c quality.

Handkerchiefs, 9 for 10c
Men's Cambric and Japonette Handkerchiefs—plain white, fancy colors and colored borders. 1/4c and 10c kinds.
(Basement.)

Chocolates, 15c Pound
Assorted Chocolate Creams, which equal any 25c pound kind—fresh, made in our own factory, Friday at 15c pound

25c and 35c Gloves, 19c
Lace and Chambric Gloves in black, white and colors. Odds and ends.
(Basement.)

Remnants Laces and Embroideries, 2c to 95c Length

The Embroideries include 4 1/2-inch Flourishings, All-overs, 2 1/2-inch and 18-inch Flourishings, Corset Coverings, Insertions, Edges, Galloons, Baby Flourishes and Beadings.

The Laces include Flourishings, All-overs, Edges, Insertions, Bands of linen, cotton, Valenciennes, Shadow, Cluny, Torchon and various other kinds.

50c Flourishings, 25c Yard
Embroidery Flourishings, 4 1/2 inches wide, worked one-half the width, in floral and blind designs. Short pieces—others soiled from handling. 50c and 75c qualities.

5c to 10c Laces, 2 1/2c Yd.
Edges and Insertions, of linen, cotton, Cluny, Torchon, shadow and Valenciennes, in various widths and designs.

Sample Strips, 5c and 10c Yd.
Embroidery Edges, Insertions, Beadings, Bands and some Flourishings, various widths, 7 1/2c and 45c Embroideries, at 5c

9c 5c and 10c yard
(Basement.)

\$1.50 and \$2 Corsets, 79c
Sample R. & G. C. B. and G. D. Corsets for all figures. Guaranteed rust-proof—this season's styles, 16 1/2 and medium bust, long hips and three pairs of supporters. Sizes 18 to 30.

25c Lisle Stockings, 15c Pr.
Women's Lisle Stockings. Gauge weight and of extra good quality. Extra

\$10,000,000 LOSS ON FRISCO STOCK OUTSIDE ST. LOUIS

New Yorkers, Largely Bankers and Brokers, Hold 250,000 Shares.

ONE BANK OWNS 33,225

Dutch Financiers Also Heavy Stockholders—Speyers' Stock Interest Small.

A total of 250,000 shares of Frisco Railroad stock, or a little more than one-half of the entire capital stock issue, was held by New Yorkers and New York banks and brokerage firms when the company went into the hands of receivers, May 27, according to the examination of the stock books made for the Post-Dispatch.

The Post-Dispatch yesterday gave the names of the St. Louis owners of stock. Today the list of big outside holders is given.

The Central Trust Co. of New York heads the list of shareholders outside St. Louis. Its holdings of record are 22,225 shares of the common stock, which at the present market price are valued at \$22,225, as against an average price of \$664,500 in 1912. The next largest holder is a foreign banking house, known as the "Dutch Association of Holland," which holds 780 shares of common, 1,625 of first preferred and \$300 of second preferred. The recent market depreciation in these shares is \$311,750.

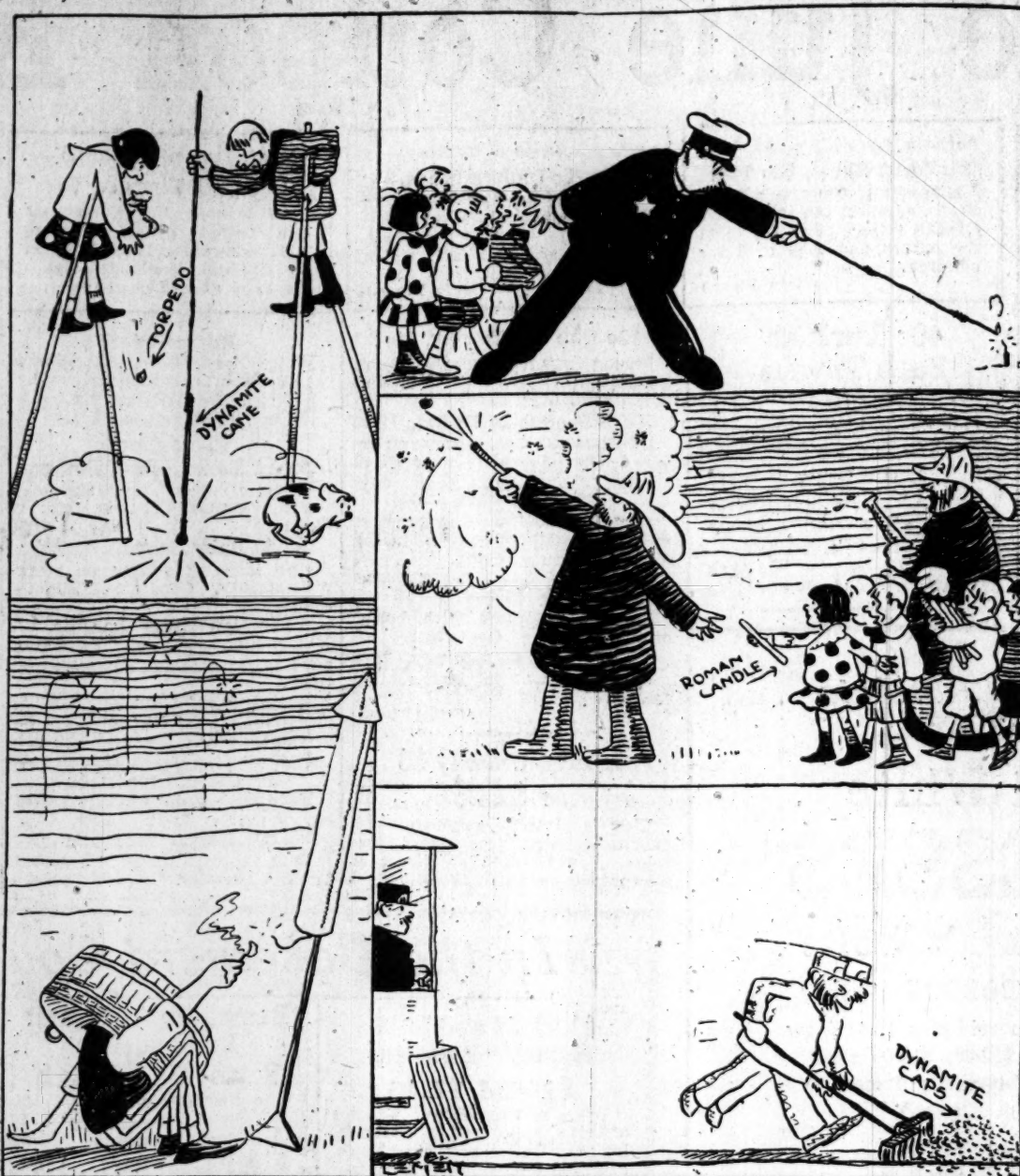
Two of the smallest stockholders are James Speyer of the banking house of Speyer & Co., who is credited with 200 shares of common, and Hans Winterfeldt, a director of the company, and also a partner of the Speyer interests, who owns five shares of the common.

Bonds sold at 87 1/2 profit. The Speyers, however, are known to own or control the great bulk of the Frisco's 5 per cent bond issue, of which they placed \$3,000,000 in Paris March 23. The Paris bankers, New York dispatches state, sold the bonds to the Parisian public at a net profit of \$70 on each bond.

When the Frisco receivership was announced the Speyers threatened to raise a storm because they had not been consulted by the St. Louis stock interests. A third receiver, to represent the bondholders, will be appointed, it is said, to satisfy the Speyer faction.

On all the 250,000 shares of stock held outside of St. Louis the aggregate loss

A Safe and Sane Fourth



resulting from the slump of Frisco shares preceding the receivership is \$10,000,000. New York brokerage houses hold about 100,000 shares of Frisco stock. Most of these holdings, however, are believed to be for individuals.

market at fancy prices when the Rock Island company, headed by Daniel G. Reid and W. H. Moore, bought the entire issue. The purchase price was \$90 in common stock of the Rock Island company and \$80 in the 5 per cent collateral trust bonds of the company. These bonds subsequently were re-

deemed on a basis of \$102.50 and interest. On this transaction the St. Louisans who were interested in the Frisco and Rock Island affairs, including James Campbell, Thomas H. West and B. F. Yoakum, made what was termed in financial circles a "killing."

In December, 1909, Yoakum, who is credited with only 215 Frisco common shares on the books of the company, but who insists he has other holdings held in the names of other persons, promoted a syndicate for the repurchase of the Frisco shares from the Rock Island company. It was stated at the time that one of the objects of this transaction was to enable the Frisco to buy the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico line, so as to give the road an outlet to the Mexican border. The Brownsville and Mexico line then was controlled by interests closely affiliated with the St. Louis Union Trust Co. Adolphus Busch, Thomas H. West, James Campbell, Henry Haasrick, Robert S. Brookings, W. K. Bixby and E. C. Simmons were among the St. Louisans who agreed to subscribe to the Yoakum syndicate.

The Frisco and Rock Island, which had been operated jointly, were officially dissolved Dec. 1, 1909. On the same day it was announced the Frisco had acquired the ownership of the Brownsville road, at a price close to \$12,000,000. The repurchase of the Frisco stock, according to reports in financial circles at the time of the transaction, involved \$20,000,000. The entire issue at actual market value is worth today only \$1,600,000, or \$19,000,000 less than the St. Louis repurchasing syndicate invested. It is the opinion of shrewd financiers that while the present large Frisco stockholders have reaped large profits in the past from the Frisco, their losses in the last few years overlap the credit side of the ledger several times.

Holders of Frisco stock outside of St. Louis:

	1st 25	Com. Pfd.
Dutch Association of	780	1,625
Holland	780	1,625
B. P. Cheney estate,	200	1,047
Boston, Mass.	200	1,047
James Speyer & Co.	200	1,047
(Frisco bankers)	200	1,047
Emily B. Beebe Boston,	122	324
Mass.	122	324
William J. Butler, New	15,000	...
York	15,000	...
Chas. D. Barney & Co.,	9,800	405
New York, brokers	9,800	405
Edward Beadel, New	1,000	...
York	1,000	...
Central Trust Co. New	33,225	...
York	33,225	...
Ed S. Clark, New York	500	...
Head & Co., Chicago,	300	...
brokers	300	...
Huhn, Edey & Co., New	100	1,100
York, brokers	100	1,100
Baruch Bros., New York,	25	150
brokers	25	150
Bamberger Bros., New	500	...
York, brokers	500	...
William A. Ballantine,	300	1,201
New York, broker	300	1,201
A. L. Baer, New York	4,000	40
W. S. Ballou, Providence	600	...
R. L. ...	600	...
Arthur H. Van Vechten,	5,000	...
Elizabeth, N. J.	5,000	...
Van Emburg & Atterbury,	1,800	25
New York, brokers	1,800	25
Hallgarten & Co., New	2,500	850
York, brokers	2,500	850
Harris, Winthrop Co.,	1,082	500
New York, broker	1,082	500
Henry Hasler, New York	1,000	...
De Haven & Townsend,	100	400
New York, brokers	100	400
Laidlow & Co., New	100	750
York, brokers	100	750
R. M. Lott, New York	4,000	2,725
broker	4,000	2,725
W. H. Ludlum, New York	3,500	...
A. R. Hillier, Hartford,	114	400
Conn.	114	400
Charlotte J. and Bertha

\$500 IS TITANIC DEATH AWARD AS FIXED IN 3 CASES

Effort to Prove Passengers Knew of Release of Liability, Printed on Tickets Fails.

LONDON, June 24.—In a test case brought in the King's Bench Division by Thomas Ryan, a farmer of Cork, Ireland, against the White Star Steamship Co. to recover damages for the loss of his son in the Titanic disaster of April, 1912, the jury returned this verdict:

"There was no negligence regarding the lookout on the ship, but there was negligence in not reducing speed. There is not sufficient evidence to show if the message from the steamship Mesaba reporting ice reached a responsible officer on the Titanic."

The King's Bench Court today gave judgment in favor of Ryan in the sum of \$500, which had been agreed upon. A similar award was made in two other cases at the same time.

Today the court took up for consideration the further defense that the company was relieved from liability by a condition to that effect printed on the backs of passenger tickets. The company was unable to prove that the passengers knew of this condition, and even if it had succeeded in this it would have had to show that the condition was legally binding.

In legal circles the opinion was that the defense would fail on these points. Unless the company can reach an amicable agreement with other claimants it will ask for an order limiting its liability to the statutory maximum of \$50 a ton of the Titanic's tonnage, or a total of nearly \$2,500,000, after which the amounts payable to the individual claimants will then be assessed by a registrar of the Admiralty Court.

B. Hillier, Hartford,	130	210
Conn.	130	210
H. Hirsch, New York,	2,000	...
broker	2,000	...
C. L. Hudson & Co., New	530	300
York, brokers	530	300
P. M. Johnston, St. Elmo,	1,087	...
Ill.	1,087	...
Heidelbach, Ickehelmer,	500	...
New York, brokers	500	...
Henry Clew & Co., New	25	1,880
York, brokers	25	1,880
Curtis & Sanger, Boston,	1,125	...
brokers	1,125	...
De Coppert & Doremus,	482	16
New York, brokers	482	16
Fred O. Conant, Port-	200	...
land, Mass.	200	...
Wm. C. Cox, New York	7,300	425
Hugh A. Crawford, Napa,	500	300
Cal.	500	300
Sir Archibald Berkeley,	10	...
Bart, London	10	...
Harold P. Morgan,	100	...
Chicago	100	...
Edwin Gibbs, New York	125	...
Dominick & Dominick,	100	2,000
New York, brokers	100	2,000

Prince Says Frisco Bondholders Will Suffer No Loss.

NEW YORK, June 24.—"Under proper readjustment of the affairs of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Co. the 5 per cent general lien bondholders will suffer no loss."

Prince Poniatowski made this statement prior to sailing for Europe today aboard the steamship La France, following a two weeks' personal investigation of the Frisco situation. He will return to this country in September or October, when the manner of raising funds with which to rehabilitate the system will come up.

Prince Poniatowski added: "To this also not only the financiers directly interested in the Frisco proper must co-operate, but also those identified with the various properties which are to be disconnected from it and finally the interests of which are more in apparent than in real conflict with those of the Frisco."

"These properties would be better off when once emancipated and when operated in full freedom under individual and aggressive management."

The properties referred to are the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and the New Orleans & Mississippi Valley Railways, which have been drains on the parent system.

READ THESE SPECIALS

During Our Alteration Sale we have in stock \$2.50 White Shoes; Pumps, Button Oxford, Slipper, with high and low heels; all the newest styles of this season. Size 2 1/2 to 8; Sale Price, \$1.49.

\$1 Misses' and Children's White 1-Strap Slippers. Just the thing for this hot weather. Size 5 to 11; Sale Price, \$1.49.

\$2.50 and \$4 Men's Oxford; manufacturer's surplus stock; all makes in stock. Size 7 to 12; Sale Price, \$1.95.

Blum's FAMILY SHOE STORE, 825-827 N. 6th St. Open Until 10:30 Saturday Night.

Phone your Want Ad to the Post-Dispatch, Olive-4000-Central. Your credit's good if you rent a phone, or your druggist will phone the ad.

POLICE NOT ENTITLED TO FEES, SAYS GARESCHE

City Attorney Rules That New Law Does Not Apply to Lower Tribunals.

County Attorney Garesche expressed the opinion Thursday that policemen were not entitled to fees for appearances in police courts under the law enacted by the last Legislature.

The law provides that members of the police force, who are also members of the Police Relief Association, may collect attendance fees of 50 cents for their appearances in courts of record. The fees so collected are to be contributed to the Relief Association. Garesche said that the police courts were not courts of record.

It is estimated that if the city has to pay the fees provided for by the new law they will amount to many thousands of dollars a year.

WED; DISPROVE PROPHECY

Couple Consider Bride's Mother's Remarks as a Dare.

In order to prove Mrs. Henry Schneider a false prophetess, Edward Griesmann, 22 years old, and Mrs. Hilda Schneider, 19 years old, were married Thursday morning in Edwardsville, Ill. Griesmann and his bride have been engaged for some time, but did not expect to be married until next fall. About a month ago Mrs. Schneider, mother of the bride, remarked that she did not believe they would ever be married. The couple considered her statement a dare and were married. They told members of their families.

WIFE TRAPS HER HUSBAND BY DISGUIISING HER VOICE

Mrs. Olive Loudette Discovers Where Husband and Her Sister-in-Law Could Be Found.

By disguising her voice in a telephone conversation with her husband, Mrs. Olive Loudette, 22 years old, of 438 Virginia avenue, learned where he would probably find him a few hours later. She went at 12:30 a. m. Thursday, with her brother, Louis Borella, and two policemen, to a rooming house at 3421 Lucas avenue.

There, the police say, they found the woman's husband, Russell Loudette, and her brother's wife, Mrs. Esther Borella, 19 years old, of 4651 Alaska avenue.

Mrs. Loudette sat outside the house on a bench as the policemen went inside and arrested the two. The proprietor of the rooming house, Mrs. Anna Manley, was also arrested. Mrs. Borella left home a week ago, and Borella, who is a chef at the Union Station restaurant, had been seeking her. Loudette is a bartender.

Oakes' Friday Bargain

Chocolates and Bonbons, 25c. 512 Locust.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 24.—Col. Al-

den J. Blath, editor of the Seattle Times, and his son, Clarence B. Blath, managing editor of the paper, were found not guilty of criminal libel by a jury in the Superior Court. They were indicted on a charge of having libeled Joseph Jarvis, a Socialist, by publishing an article alleging that Jarvis had absconded with funds belonging to the Socialist party.

BANKER DRIVES AUTO OFF BRIDGE; DROWNED

Wealthy Ohio Man Is Said Not to Have Heeded Warning of the Tender.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., June 24.—Not heeding the warnings of the bridge tender, it is alleged, Harry Daniels, 54 years old, wealthy banker and business man of this city, drove his automobile through an open bridge at Port Clinton early today and was drowned in 20 feet of water.

Daniels had started to return to this city after spending the night in Port Clinton.

It is Cool and Comfortable in the Great North Woods and Lake Country of Wisconsin and Northern Michigan.

Hundreds of inland lakes and streams with game fish and delightful summer resorts equipped with all conveniences necessary for the full enjoyment of the vacation period.

The finest of fishing, bathing, boating, yachting, golfing and tennis, or you may take automobile tours through the adjacent country where the soft balms of the pines pervade the air.

Madison, Wausau, Lake Geneva, Milwaukee, Green Lake, Devil's Lake, Manitowish, Woodruff, Eagle River, Gogebic and hundreds of other resorts and camping places are reached by the direct lines of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway from Chicago. Printed matter and full particulars on application to G. F. Brigham Jr., general agent, 315 North Tenth street, St. Louis, Mo.

Neusteter's

As Previously Announced, Tomorrow Morning, Friday, at 8:30, Begins Our Great

Expansion Sale

Our misses', juniors' and girls' section must move. Hundreds upon hundreds of desirable and seasonable girls', juniors', misses' and small women's garments will be sacrificed to make room for builders. With few exceptions everything will be reduced to HALF.

Our Girls', Juniors' and Misses' Section must move to make room for extensive alterations on our Third Floor, the addition of a new department (announcement of which will be made later).

We must give this section over to the builders and therefore must close out at once, without reserve, every misses', juniors' and girls' dress, coat and suit at decisive reduction, without regard to cost or former selling price. This is the most wonderful opportunity of the season for mothers to outfit their daughters for vacation trips and early Fall school and college wear, in apparel which is recognized as being the smartest in St. Louis.

The following is a list of the kinds of garments you will find in this sale tomorrow.

For Girls (6 to 14 Years)

Tab Dresses for school and Summer wear—Regulation Dresses of linen, galatea and serge—fancy serge, linen, pongee, silk and cloth coats. Raincoats—White Lawn Dresses, Pretty Party Dresses, Balkan and Middy Blouses, Sweaters.

For Juniors (13, 15, 17, 19 Years)

Sheer Summer Dresses of lawn, voiles, Dolly Varden and striped voiles, linen and ratine—Balkan, one and two piece Dresses, regulation serge and linen Dresses, cloth and silk Coats, cloth, linen and ratine tailored Suits.

For Misses and Small Women (14, 16, 18, 20)

Summer Dresses of all desirable fabrics, Silk Dresses, including foulard, charmeuse and crepe mouton, Chiffon Party Dresses, Linen, Cloth and Silk Suits, Silk, Cloth and Linen Coats and Wraps, Dusters, Raincoats. Remember, tomorrow, Friday morning, at 8:30.

Girls' Dresses (6 to 14 yrs.)

Lawn, voiles, tissues, gingham, Anderson's gingham, linen, rep, light-weight galatea, pique, ratine, crepe voile, crinkled crepe, chambray, percale, Indian-head, lingerie batiste and hand-embroidered handkerchief linen.

Originally—\$1, 1.50, 2.50, \$5, 7.50, \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25. Reduced to—39c, 85c, 1.49, 2.75, 3.75, 4.89, 7.90 and 9.90.

Girls' Coats (6 to 14 Years)

Serge and pongee, linen, mixtures, Shepherd checks, light-weight diagonals and coverts. Originally—3.90, 4.90, 7.50, \$10, 12.50, \$15, 17.50, 19.75 and \$20.

Reduced to—1.95, 2.95, 4.90, 7.90 and 9.90.

Misses' and Juniors' Suits (13 to 19—14 to 20)

Linen, ratine, pongee, serge, Shepherd check, poplin, matelasse, silk poplin, fine men's wear fabrics, white hairline serges and white serge. Originally—12.50, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50 and up to \$75.

Reduced to—\$5, 7.90, \$10, 12.75, \$15, 17.50, 19.75 and \$25.

Misses' and Juniors' Dresses; Friday

Formerly 7.50 to \$10; linen, ratine, voile, embroidered nets, Dolly Varden voiles and lingerie. Sizes 13, 15, 17, 19, 14, 16, 18, 20.

Misses' and Juniors' Suits; Friday

Formerly up to \$35; Bedford cord, serge, men's wear fabrics, poplin, mohair, ratine, white serge; sizes 13, 15, 17, 19, 14, 16, 18, 20.

Girls' Wash Dresses; Friday

Formerly up to 3.50; gingham, chambray, percale, light-weight galatea, in plaids, stripes and checks and solid colors; sizes 6 to 14.

NEUSTETER'S

Washington Av. at 7th St.

\$2 for \$1

Come tomorrow and share in these greatest Friday bargains ever offered—everything must go quickly and we are giving you \$2.00 in clothing value for \$1.00 in cash.

SUITS AT HALF PRICE

\$10 Suits for Men & Young Men \$5.00 NOW AT HALF PRICE

\$15 Suits for Men & Young Men \$7.50 NOW AT HALF PRICE

\$20 Suits for Men & Young Men \$10.00 NOW AT HALF PRICE

\$25 Suits for Men & Young Men \$12.50 NOW AT HALF PRICE

PANTS PRICED AT 1/2

\$2 PANTS \$1 for Men and Young Men NOW AT HALF PRICE

\$4 PANTS \$2 for Men and Young Men NOW AT HALF PRICE

\$6 PANTS \$3 for Men and Young Men NOW AT HALF PRICE

Save 1/2 on Boys' Clothes

\$3.50 Boys' Suits \$1.75 NOW AT HALF PRICE

\$7.50 Boys' Suits \$3.75 NOW AT HALF PRICE

\$5.50 Boys' Suits \$2.75 NOW AT HALF PRICE

\$9.50 Boys' Suits \$4.75 NOW AT HALF PRICE

\$1.25 Boys' Knickerbocker Pants, 59c

Buy your boy a pair of these dandy Knickerbocker Pants tomorrow—they are regular \$1.25 values—well made of splendid cassimeres and chevrons—strongly sewed—your choice at...

WEIT

CLOTHING COMPANY

Northwest Corner Eighth and Washington Av.

SCOTT VESSEL IS SOLD

LONDON, June 25.—The Scott Antarctic expedition vessel, the Terra Nova, will not, contrary to expectations, be brought to London for exhibition purposes. She has been repurchased by Bowring, the original owner, and will proceed to Newfoundland, where she will again be employed in sealing. There is much disappointment at Cardiff because the vessel has not been thrown open to the public.

Oklahoma Man Tells About Kidney Remedy

Several months ago I was taken with severe pains in my back, due to diseased kidneys and was forced to give up my daily labors. I heard of your great kidney remedy and resolved to try it. I did so with wonderful results. Since taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root I have had no trouble from my kidneys. I am giving this testimonial of my own free will to let others know the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root. If you should care to, you are at liberty to publish this testimonial whenever you choose.

Very truly yours,
J. A. PARRISH,
Stillwater, Okla.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 26th day of March, 1913.

H. S. HAUSDER,
Justice of the Peace.

Letter to
Dr. Kilmer & Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove That Swamp-Root Will Do For You
Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the St. Louis Daily Post-Dispatch. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

Williams'
Big Cut Price Shoe Store
Sixth and Franklin Av.
Friday and Saturday
Extra Specials

Women's and Growing Girls' White Canvas Milo Button Boots.
\$2 in any store in America except here; special, \$1.38

Child's and Misses' High White Canvas Button Shoes
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 and 11 1/2 to 2; \$1.50 value. 98c
Children's sizes—5 to 8; \$1.25 value. 59c

This Style Pump
98c

For ladies' white canvas pumps, strap and no-strap, and white canvas button Oxfords, a regular \$1.50 value, now 98c.

What every Boy and Girl needs NOW and only
49c

Rubber Sole Gymnasium Oxfords and Tan Calf Barfoot Sandals—just the thing for hot weather and vacation trips; regularly 75c; now only 49c

1000 pairs Boys' and Little Girls' Canvas Shoes—just received, the greatest values we have ever offered; sizes 1 to 14; \$1.50; sizes 9 to 13 1/2; \$1.00

Work Shoes
For Men
Oil grain and calf; extra heavy sole; for drivers and outside workmen; tan or black; at \$2.50, \$2.00

And Give and Redden Eagle Stamp.

Williams'
Big Cut Price Shoe Store
Sixth and Franklin Av.

THOUSANDS IN ST. LOUIS TO GET 3 DAYS' HOLIDAY

Department Stores and Other Firms to Be Closed Saturday Following July 4.

A three days' holiday for thousands of St. Louis workers will result from the fact that next week, for the first time in 11 years, July 4 falls on Friday.

This last happened in 1902, and the Post-Dispatch then took the lead in a movement for the closing of business, so far as possible, from Thursday evening until the following Monday morning. It pointed out that as Friday was a holiday and as Saturday half-holiday prevailed in many establishments, only a half-day would be lost. This, it was suggested, would be more than repaid by the benefit done to employees by three days of uninterrupted recreation. This plan was generally followed and a number of excursions were arranged by railroads and steamboat lines to leave Thursday evening and return Monday morning, so that many were enabled to leave the city who would not otherwise have had a summer outing.

Since then less years have occurred in such a manner that the Fourth has not fallen again on Friday. In 1907 the Fourth was on Thursday and in 1908 on Saturday. It will come on Friday again in 1919.

Department Stores Close.
The custom of a Saturday half-holiday is much more prevalent in St. Louis than it was 11 years ago, so that this year the three-day holiday idea has come more as a matter of course. Department stores will close from Thursday to Monday and this alone will mean that thousands will have the extended holiday, with full pay for the week.

The action of the banks has not been announced, but leading bankers have indicated they will favor closing if the law does not require them to keep open for the Saturday half-day. Chicago banks will close for the three days, it has been announced.

Among the larger manufacturing, jobbing and wholesale houses it has been announced that the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., the Wertheimer-Swartz Shoe Co., the Rosenthal-Stoan Millinery Co. and N. O. Nelson & Co. will give their employees the three days' holiday. The Simmons Hardware Co. has announced to employees that it will try to do the same, if the work is in such shape as to make it possible.

Others whose officers are considering the matter, but have not reached a decision, are the Brown Shoe Co., the Shapleigh Hardware Co., the Kings-Brimmade Millinery Co., the International Shoe Co., the Lewis-Zukowski Millinery Co., the Hargadine-McKittick Dry Goods Co. and the Rice-Six Dry Goods Co.

Some to work Saturday.
Some other large firms have announced that employees will have all day Friday and Saturday afternoon off, but will be required to work Saturday morning. In this list are included the Terminal Railway Association, the Wash-Railroad and other lines having large office forces in St. Louis. The Chicago & Alton, which has its principal offices elsewhere, will give one-half its St. Louis employees the three days' holiday, and will require the other half to work Saturday morning.

Mayor Kiel has decided not to issue a proclamation for the closing of city offices Saturday morning, but he has decided that departments will grant leaves of absence to any city employees who wish to leave the city for a three-days' outing. Just enough clerks will be on duty in the various departments Saturday morning to transact any business which may be required.

President Declares 3-Day Holiday to Clerks.
WASHINGTON, June 25.—Half-masted flags over the Government buildings were not necessary today to symbolize the gloom that settled over the several thousand Government clerks and employees, when it was learned that President Wilson had declined to grant them a full holiday July 4.

Petitions had been filed setting forth that it would be appreciated if the executive would make Saturday a complete holiday.

The President's declination was due to the fact that he did not care to establish a precedent.

Mayor Chamberlin Declares Three Days' Holiday for Employees.
A three-days' holiday for city employees of East St. Louis—July 4, 5 and 6—was declared by Mayor Chamberlin Thursday. The Mayor said the only time lost from municipal duties would be from 9 a. m. to noon Saturday.

La Salle Friday Bargains
Chocolate Nut Fudge Caramels, 10c to 15c
TAFT DEDICATION SPEAKER

Ceremony for 34-Story Building in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, June 25.—Former President Taft was chief speaker today at the dedication of the new home of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, a 34-story building erected on the site of the old building, Fourth and Vine streets.

Taft is an honorary member of the chamber. Mayor Henry T. Hunt and Walter Draper, president of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, spoke.

Busy Bee Candy Bargains Friday
Five Chocolates, Cream Stuffed Dates, Rolled Gold Molasses Candy, 15c pound.

Last of Hunger Strikers Out.
LONDON, June 25.—Miss Harriet Kerr, the last militant suffragette prisoner of these sentenced for conspiracy on June 17, was released from jail suffering from the effects of a "hunger strike." She was undergoing a 12-months' sentence.

Automobile Touring Cars.
By hour, day or trip; no motor, Reliable Auto Livery Co. Lindell 380, Delmar 1118.

JUNE MILL REMNANT SALE

These Great Values Just Arrived—Train Loads of Mill Remnants, Odd Lots, Canceled Orders, Factory Returns

From all over the country where specialists on lines of manufacturing are located. They are drawn from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Ohio, Georgia, showing the tremendous resources of the merchandising world in this country and what can be brought together by clear-eyed buying on the part of our buying staff. They have succeeded in landing the greatest values ever brought to St. Louis. Wash Goods, White Goods, Turkish Towels, Table Damasks, Cut Glass, Corsets and Undermuslins, Shirt Waists, Dress Skirts, Dresses, Silks, Parasols, Linoleums, Screen Doors and Windows, Men's and Women's Underwear, Men's Shirts, Men's Hats, Hosiery, Gloves, Notions and Small Wares, Rugs, Lace Curtains, Boys' Clothing, and thousands of other items.

LOOK FOR THE GREEN TICKETS At 1/4 Off, 1/2 Off and 3/4 Off of Regular Prices LOOK FOR THE GREEN TICKETS

All This Merchandise to Be Sold Friday and Saturday While Quantities Hold Out

Greatest Values of the Season. You Cannot Afford to Miss Them

Goods Will Be Held and Sent Out C. O. D. July 1st if Desired

Jenny's Gentles
BROADWAY MORGAN ST.

No Returns or Exchanges Allowed on These Sale Goods

Plenty of Bargains on Every Floor and in Every Department

Odd Lots and Remnants Greatest Savings Ever Known

7c Prints
Mill Remnants of best quality Shirting Calicoes; lengths up to 6 yds.; reg. 7 1/2c quality, yd., 2 1/2c

10c Suiting
Mill Remnants of Cotton Suiting, in lengths up to 10 yards; suitable for children's wear, etc.; Friday, yd., 3 1/2c

15c Voile
Mill Remnants of fine quality Voile; some are 40 inches wide; 1800 yards on sale, per yd., 5c

19c Foulards
Mill Remnants of fine quality mercerized Foulards; mostly in dark patterns; absolutely fast color, yd., 6c

25c Table Oilcloth
Mill Remnants of fancy cloth; handkerchiefs, etc.; each yd., 5c

5c Bleached Toweling
Bleached absorbent Toweling; regular price 10c; remnant price, yd., 3 1/2c

20c White Voiles
Beautiful striped Voiles; highly mercerized; worth 30c; yd., 7 1/2c

20c Hemstitched Pillowcases
Made from fine bleached cotton; nicely hemstitched; size 42x26; Mill Remnant Price, 10c

75c Table Linen
72-inch mercerized damask; worth \$1.00; in full bolts 750 yds.; mill remnant sale price, yd., 29c

Three Great Summer Specials Friday

Sale of White Chip Hats at 99c
Six of the newest Summer shapes in snow white imported chip; the usual price is \$1.75; special, 99c

Imported French Flowers
At Less Than They Cost to Land
Beautiful new Summer Flowers, large American beauties, June Roses, Sweet Peas, Lilacs, Daisies and many other patterns; worth up to \$1.50, 25c

Genuine Adamba Panama
All New Blocks
The kind that sell for \$6.00 and \$7.00; special, \$3.79

Best \$6 and \$8 Summer Dresses, \$2.50
1000 DRESSES IN THIS PURCHASE
Finest materials selected by us and made on the season's best models by three leading manufacturers of misses' and women's and juniors' Dresses; each the most expert in their line, insuring perfect fit, finish and style. White and colored lawns, tissue gingham, linens, imported raitines and one special style of beautiful black and white, blue and white, etc., stripe voile. Save on these great \$6.00 and \$8.00 values at \$2.50 and \$3.00.

White Skirts for Summer at 1/2
Beautiful shaded pleat, high waist and new tucked and belted back skirts of imported radine, linen and white plume skirts; best of pearl buttons and findings used; specially selected for this sale at reduction of one-half. At \$2.50, \$2.98, \$1.98, \$1.50 and \$1.00

Women's \$2 to \$3 Low Shoes, \$1.00
Women's White Canvas Two-strap Pumps (like cut) short vamps, medium heels, all sizes, special at, \$1.00

Women's \$2 to \$3 Low Shoes, \$1.00
Oxfords, Pumps and Ties; tans, patents and dull leathers; all good styles and shapes; special tomorrow, \$1.00

Home Needs at Prices Lowest in Years
10c Inverted or Upright Gas Mantles; triple weave; guaranteed perfect; while 6000 last (not over 10 to a customer), each, 39c

10c Wash Boiler
Fifty new; will not rust; extra heavy; each guaranteed; Friday's extra special, 29c

Odd Lots and Remnants Never Such Reductions as These

Men's \$1 Poroskint Union Suits
The genuine "Poroskint" Union Suits; high neck, long sleeve, ankle length, closed crotch, well finished; slight seconds, 59c

Men's \$1.50 and \$2 Silk Lisle Union Suits
Pure silk Lisle Union Suits; Ferguson-McKinnay and other makes; slightly soiled; various styles; to close out, 69c

Women's 50c Silk Hose
Black pure thread silk; seamless or full fashioned; reinforced heel and toe and double garter; slight seconds, 25c

Men's \$1 Silk Pongee Shirts
White Silk Pongee Shirts with soft turned-down collar attached and soft cuffs; pocket and pearl buttons; 14 1/2 to 17, 59c

\$1.50 American Lady Corsets
Of fine batiste; extreme long skirt, embroidery top and skirt book; sizes 18 to 26; special at, \$1.00

50c Women's Muslin Gowns
High neck, yoke and fine tucks; and limited; 60c value for, 29c

Women's Union Suits
Bleached, low neck, sleeveless, taped neck and arms, lace trimmed knees, perfect fit, 15c

25c Lisle Gloves
Women's 2-clasp lightweight Lisle Gloves in black and white only; sizes 6 1/2 to 8 1/2; very special, tomorrow only, for, pair, 10c

25c Women's Muslin Drawers
Made with deep hemstitched ruffle; waist made and good fit; 25c value at, 13c

Notions
200-yd. Spool Cotton, all numbers, 1c
Full pound Talcum Powder, 10c
10c Children's Hose Supporters, all sizes, 3c
Coats' Spool Cotton, 200 yds., 8-30 to 18, 24c
1c high-grade Toilet Soap, 1c

\$2 Raincoats
One lot, about 350 Raincoats; ladies', misses' and children's sizes. They are slightly damaged, but will wear as good as perfect; limit two to a customer, at, 25c

\$2 Summer Dresses
With embroidered fronts in choice colors of blue, tan and lavender; while, 50c

\$3 and \$4 Tailored Serge Skirts
Large lot new belted back and tucked high waisted all-wool Serge skirts for misses and women in blue, black and mixtures, in this sale, \$1.85

\$3 and \$4 Summer Dresses
A lot of 500 Dresses received this week; worth \$3 and \$4; very pretty styles, for porch and afternoon wear, for juniors, misses and women, of the lawns, gingham and linens; in this sale, \$1.00

Notions!
3c Dollies
4c Skin Silk
2c Roll Tape
1c Tooth Brushes
1c Stocking Darners
1c Postcard Cards, 4 for 1c
1c Belt Buckles

Boys' \$3.50 SUITS
All sizes, from 8 to 18 years; double-breasted models with full cut knicker pants, \$1.69

Infants' 15c Lisle Hose
Good quality Lisle Stockings, in black or tan color; double heel and toe; sizes to 5 1/2; to close at, 5c

\$1.50 and \$2.00 White Waists
Beautifully trimmed White Batiste Waists; finest laces and embroidery; 100 dozen of these Waists in this sale at, 85c

85c Linoleum at 39c
Mill end remnants of 2 to 25 yards; choice patterns; best quality cork; Friday special, 37c

\$7.00 Swings at \$3.98
Well braced and bolted; made of hardwood; newly finished; Friday special, \$3.88

\$1.50 Rugs at 59c
Made of finest quality carpet remnants; sizes 27, 30, 36 and 40 inches square; Friday special, each, 59c

DIVORCE IS CAUSED CHIEFLY BY LACK OF MONEY, SAYS JUDGE

Financial Difficulties Bring on Quarrels, According to Figures of Judge Hennings.

Judge Thomas C. Hennings has been investigating the divorce problem since he began his duties on the Circuit Court bench last January, and has found to his own satisfaction, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter Thursday, that financial trouble is the principal cause for so many divorces.

He disagrees with the statement recently made by an East St. Louis preacher that there are fewer divorces among the poor than the rich, and declares that divorce seems to be one luxury the former class indulge in more than the latter.

This, the judge says, is due chiefly to the reason that the husband, with his small salary, finds the task of supporting a family a bigger one than he bargained for. As his expenses increase he becomes irritable, and consequently there are quarrels between husband and wife over household expenses, and matters of less trivial nature. Very often separation results, and if the wife brings suit for divorce the husband, in many cases, Judge Hennings declared, gets her a decree by default, glad to be rid of his marital responsibilities.

Children Prevent Divorces. According to Judge Hennings, this condition exists largely among couples without children. His investigation shows, he said, that in most of the divorces cases the marriages have been childless.

"Without a child to bind a couple closely, husband and wife," said the judge, "are very ready to let quarrels about money and other matters prove more serious than they had a family

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CHILDREN WHO EARNED \$24.55 FOR BABIES



Left to right—Top row, Bertha Hayslip, Dorothy Crew, Ethel Pilkenton, Edna Voss. Second row, Cora Voss, Wilma Pilkenton, Emma Steffens, David Hallman. Bottom row, Grace Schattgen, William Schattgen, Dorothy Merrill, Edna Honeywell.

of children, say three or four.

"If the husband is a normal man he is not going to let trivial disturbances separate him from his wife and family. Also the feeling that he has several little ones dependent upon him gives him confidence and determination to overcome what seem to be obstacles."

A record kept by Judge Hennings at the trial of his last default divorce docket shows that out of 16 cases on the docket 10 of the marriages had been childless. As a result, said the judge, the parties permitted minor troubles to magnify until it seemed that nothing except divorce would relieve the situation. Had there been children in most of these cases, Judge Hennings said, he is sure divorces would not have been sought.

Another thing observed by Judge Hennings is that in most of the cases the couple had not lived together long, and that the marriages had been elopements.

"The reason for so many divorces," said Judge Hennings, "is, in my opinion, on account of our marriage laws. If couples contemplating marriage were required by law to make application for a marriage license for at least 10 days before they could marry, then we would not have so many runaway marriages, and hence fewer divorces."

"However, a law of this kind would be useless unless it was general. Many couples get married on the spur of the moment who would change their minds if given time to consider."

Oakes' Friday Bargains
Chocolates and Bonbons, 29c, 51c Locust.

TWO SHOWS GIVEN BY CHILDREN EARN \$49.65 FOR FUND

One Was at Gibson Heights Presbyterian Church, Other on Lawn of 4653 Bell Avenue.

SAVE THE BABIES!
Twenty Dollars will save the life of one baby by giving it pure modified milk. EVERY DOLLAR HELPS.

CONTRIBUTORS.
Previously Acknowledged.....\$855.03
Cash.....1.00
Mrs. M. C. S. Lemonade stand on Cahanne, by children (please send addresses).....2.00
L. B. B.....5.00
A. Christian.....1.00
L. S. S.....1.00
Mary Frances Talbot.....1.00
George Patterson, 4389 Lee av., lemonade stand.....1.01
Clara Trimmer, 720 South Broadway, lemonade stand.....50
Proceeds entertainment by Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society, at Gibson Heights United Presbyterian Church, Taylor at Area av., 24.55
Proceeds entertainment by children on lawn of William Kralman's residence, 4653 Bell av.....25.10

Two successful entertainments for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund were given by children on Tuesday evening.

One of these, given by the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society at the Gibson Heights United Presbyterian Church, Arco and Taylor avenues, realized \$24.55 with which to help save the babies.

The other, given on the lawn of William Kralman's residence, 4653 Bell avenue, by a number of children living in that neighborhood, realized \$25.10 for the same good cause.

The program of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society's entertainment included an introductory address by Willie Pilkenton; piano solo, Edna Voss; "Baby," Dorothy Merrill; piano solo, Grace Schattgen; "The Barefoot Boy That Drives the Cattle Home," Dorothy Crew; "The Swans Swear Off," Bertha Hayslip; song, by intermediates; dialogue, "Emily's Engagement," by Cora Voss and Willie Pilkenton; song, by Edna Honeywell and Cora Voss; "The Chimney Corner," Emma Stephens, and a little comedy sketch entitled "How They Kept a Secret," by eight intermediates, the cast being, Mrs. Hobbs, Edna Voss, Mrs. Webster, Ethel Pilkenton; Julia Ann, Willie Pilkenton; Dick, William Schattgen; Mrs. Blaisdell, Grace Schattgen; Mrs. Parker, Bertha Hayslip; Miss Pence, Cora Voss, and James, David Hallman.

"Selling Santa Claus" was the title of the little play presented by children on the lawn of the Kralman residence. The cast and special features of this performance were: Gladys Langwith, as Annie; Corinne Kralman, as an angel; Dorothy Paul, as Charley; Annie's brother, Nellie Langwith, as an angel; Daisy Roederer, as Bridget; Charles Wayman, as the father; Victor Ch. Lott, as "the boy with the bear's head"; George Paul, as the mother; Herman, as "Mamma"; Little Man; Bertha Shucart, as the mother; Martha Roederer, singing a French song; Walter Beckett, reciting "No Harm Done"; Edna Brennan, as a fairy; Baby Kralman, reciting "Little Peter-wurst"; Joe Brennan, as Romeo, the colored boy; Evelyn Roederer, song; Ethel Savins, recitation; Mr. Howard, recitation; Raymond Paul, reciting "A Secret"; Miss Poncarne directed the performance.

An unselfish little boy sends \$1, with the following letter:

St. Louis, June 22.
Post-Dispatch Pure Milk Fund:
This is my money for the Fourth, and I want to give it to the sick babies. When I get my bank open I will send more. I am 8 years old. I live at 438 West Belle place. This is my picture.

EDWARD MANN.
The picture of this boy, who sets so fine an example of self-denial in behalf of the innocent, is not reproduced today because of promises already made to use the pictures of other children. It will be reproduced at a later date.

"A Christian" sends \$1 to the Pure Milk Fund, writing, "Please accept it for the babies, in the name of Jesus Christ."

Little George Patterson, 8 years old, of 4389 Lee avenue, conducted a lemonade stand, corner of Lee and Newstead avenues, on the two hottest days of last week, and earned \$10.11, with which to help save the babies. George says it was so hot that he went to sleep once, but feels sure he didn't lose a customer. He charged one penny per glass for his lemonade.

Clara Trimmer, a little girl living at 720 South Broadway, conducted a lemonade stand in the middle of that block and earned 50 cents for the tenement babies. She says the working women were particularly good customers, and that one gave her 5 cents and another 10 cents without asking for any lemonade in return.

The children of the league are working splendidly to rescue the little ones of the poor from death due to impure milk during the hot summer time. All over town they are busy. Their slogan is the league slogan: "Save the babies!"

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday
Fine Chocolates, Cream Stuffed Dates, Rolled Gold Molasses Candy, 10c pound.

L. H. SEVERANCE IS DEAD
Standard Oil Millionaire Expires Suddenly in Cleveland.
CLEVELAND, O., June 26.—Louis H. Severance of New York, Standard Oil magnate, died suddenly last night of acute abdominal trouble.

Severance, a former resident of Cleveland, was visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dudley F. Allen. He was 75 years old.

DENIES REPORT POLICE CHIEF WILL BE REMOVED

President McPheeters of Board Says There Are No Plans for Other Changes.

President McPheeters of the Police Board told a Post-Dispatch reporter Thursday that the report Chief of Police Young and perhaps other heads of departments were to be removed was without foundation.

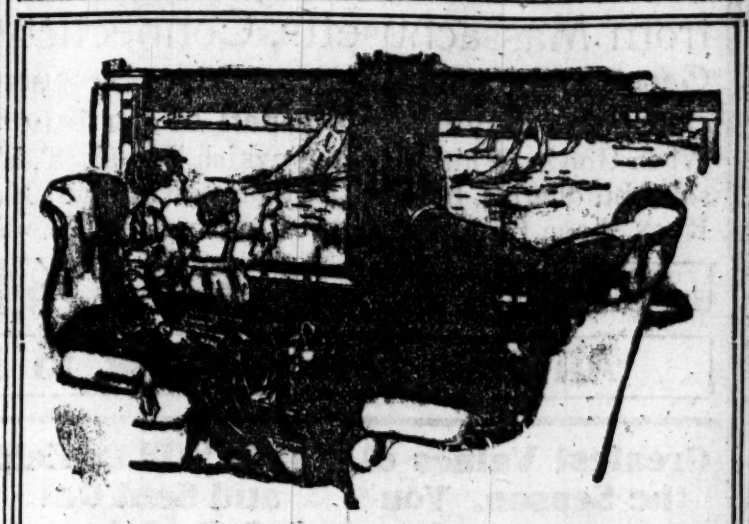
"The Police Board has never officially nor have the members of the board individually discussed or considered the removal of Chief Young," said he. "We have no plans for the removal of him or the head of any other department."

"Unfounded reports do incalculable harm because they tend to disorganize the force."

"We are running the department on the merit system. There is no politics in it; there will be none. No man will be removed except for cause, and no man will be promoted unless his record on competitive examination shows he is entitled to promotion."

Temperature 85; Heat Deaths 8.
PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—Eight deaths were reported in this city as a result of excessive humidity, although the official thermometer did not register above 83 degrees.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.



A Vacation by Rail and Water

Here's a trip that solves your vacation problems. Go by train to Chicago, then take a big palace steamer through the Great Lakes where each restful day reveals new scenes, new pleasures.

That is comfort, that is enjoyment, that is a vacation well spent.

Of course, you go by the

Chicago & Alton

"The Only Way" to Vacationland"

Stop at any of the beautiful summer spots on Lake Michigan where boating, bathing, fishing, golf and tennis are at their best. Or arrange your trip to include Mackinac, Port Huron, Detroit, Toledo and Buffalo. This brings you within "jaunting" distance of beautiful Niagara Falls, Toronto, "Highlands of Ontario," Thousand Islands and other Eastern resorts.

**Low Round-Trip Fares—
Best Equipment and Service**

Alton service means the best. By train to Chicago you have the comforts of sleeping, club and parlor cars. Also delicious meals served a la carte. Your boat trip from Chicago is just as enjoyable, everything possible being done by courteous, capable officials to make the journey a real holiday.

Special low round-trip fares in effect to September 30th.

Daily Trains From St. Louis

8:59 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 9:00 p. m., 12:01 midnight. We check your baggage and reserve your berth and steamer accommodations.

Learn more about your holiday trip. Phone or write today.

ALTON TICKET OFFICES
Carleton Building, Sixth and Olive Streets, and Union Station
Phone, Olive 2520 and Central 105
W. C. MUELLER, General Agent Passenger Dept., ST. LOUIS. (517)

Milford's

716 WASHINGTON AV.
Friday Dress Sale

\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$9.95 Values—
Very special at \$1.49 and \$3.95.



THIS group of Dresses includes lingerie, ratines, braided linens, striped and flowered voiles, lawns, tissues, etc., in all colors and in many distinct styles; plain or richly trimmed; up to \$9.95 values; very special Friday at \$1.49 and \$3.95.

Extra Party and Street Dresses
Shadow lace and chiffon; flounces and combination colored silks. Regular \$18 values; choice Friday only, \$9.95.

Ratine and Linen Suits, \$5.95

In tailored and fancy-trimmed styles; made of French, Irish and Tamil linens, ratines; also pleats in white, blue, pink and lavender; positive \$12.00 values. Special Friday sale price at \$5.95.

Sonnenfeld's

L. ACKERMAN, Manager
610-612 Washington Av.

We promised you the most important sale of women's and misses' apparel and millinery that we've ever announced. Here it is, embracing our entire

\$150,000.00 Stock of

Outer Garments and Millinery

Nothing Reserved

2000 Women's Dresses
1350 Misses' Dresses

865 Women's Coats
355 Misses' Coats

750 Women's Tailored Suits
175 Misses' Tailored Suits

Every popular fabric, every wanted color, every favored style; every size for large and small women, as well as regular sizes. This sale is intended to dispose of every Sommer garment in stock within a short time; it embraces everything in the house without any reservation, and a price has been put on each garment that makes it an incentive for you to buy, no matter how well equipped your wardrobe may be, buy for present wear, for future use, or for next Fall's social functions. This wonderful sale begins Friday at 8:30 a. m.

Important Notice

We cannot fill phone or C. O. D. orders. None of the garments will be sent on approval, and we reserve the right to limit the quantity sold to each customer.

\$5

\$5.00 for women's and misses' Dresses, Suits and Coats, formerly priced \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.

\$10

\$10.00 for women's and misses' Dresses, Suits and Coats, formerly priced \$17.50 \$20 and \$25.

\$15

\$15.00 for women's and misses' Dresses, Suits and Coats, formerly priced \$30, \$35 and \$55.

IN THE \$5.00 LOT you will find magnificent silk dresses, voile dresses, ratine dresses, serge dresses, elegant tailored suits, silk coats, linen coats, mohair coats, mixture coats; in short, a magnificent array of splendid Summer apparel at a mere fraction of the actual value of the garments.

IN THE \$10 LOT you will find magnificent shadow lace dresses, voile dresses, crepe dresses, ratine dresses, linen dresses, dresses of combination material, in the most effective Summer modes, beautiful Tailored Suits of serges, Bedford and fancy cloth, also silk and cloth coats—garments that were formerly priced \$17.50, \$20 and \$25.

IN THE \$15 LOT you will find the very finest garments that we have in stock, our finest street and evening dresses, silk dresses, shadow lace dresses, finest voile and crepe dresses; in fact, all of our finest garments, including silk and cloth suits, silk and cloth coats, etc.

All Waists Reduced

Our entire stock of waists greatly reduced. There is a broad range of styles and materials. Waists formerly priced \$1.00 have been reduced to 49c. The same reductions apply on every line priced upward to \$14.75, which have been reduced to \$7.95.

All Skirts Reduced

All Wash Skirts are offered at greatly reduced prices—\$2.95 Wash Skirts reduced to \$1.95. Better grades proportionately reduced, including the \$12.50 line, which has been reduced to \$4.95.

Our Entire Stock of Trimmed Hats Offered at a Fraction of Their Value
Trimmed Hats that were formerly priced \$5.00, on sale at \$1.00
Trimmed Hats formerly priced up to \$5.00, on sale at \$2.00
Trimmed Hats formerly priced up to \$10.00, on sale at \$3.00
Trimmed Hats formerly priced up to \$15.00, on sale at \$5.00
Trimmed Hats formerly priced up to \$25.00, on sale at \$10.00
Trimmed Hats formerly priced up to \$50.00, on sale at \$15.00

Our Entire Stock of Flowers, Ostrich Feathers, Hat Shapes, Neckwear, Ribbons, Jewelry, Etc.

On Sale at Reductions Ranging From One-Third to One-Half.

Only 2 Days More of STARCK'S Great PIANO SALE

Friday and Saturday Final Clean-up of all remaining Pianos and Player-Pianos.



The success of this sale now drawing to a close was assured from the beginning by the wonderful values offered in Pianos and Player-Pianos. The few remaining instruments represent the best to be found in such high-class standard makes as STARCK, KNABE, CHICKERING, LINDEMAN, etc.

THE LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS

Of this sale have been frequently commented on by piano dealers who cannot understand how the P. A. STARCK PIANO CO. can offer such remarkable inducements on these fine instruments. We can only say that our immense capital, tremendous factory facilities, and low selling expense make these offers possible.

THIS IS NO TIME TO THINK

It is the time for action and the quicker you act the better your selection of an instrument and the more you will save on its purchase price.

NEW AND USED PIANO BARGAINS

\$95 takes a \$450 KIMBALL Oak Case
\$68 takes a \$400 BRAMBACH Ebony Case
\$75 takes a \$375 VOSE Ebony Case
\$55 takes a \$350 SCHUMAN Ebony Case
\$65 takes a \$500 EVERETT Mahogany Case
\$75 takes a \$450 BAUER Rosewood Case
\$85 takes a \$500 KNABE Ebony Case
\$90 takes a \$400 CRAWFORD Mahogany Case
\$95 takes a \$450 DECKER BROS. Mah. Case
\$149 takes a \$400 UNDERWOOD New Mahogany Case
\$139 takes a \$350 KENMORE New Mahogany Case
\$235 takes a \$550 AUTO PIANO Mahogany Case
\$295 takes a \$450 PLAYER-PIANO Mah. Case
\$395 takes a \$575 PLAYER-PIANO Mah. Case

FREE with each Player-Piano, 12 rolls of Music, Player Bench, Piano Stool and our unequalled guarantee.

New Starck Pianos, \$350 to \$750
New Starck (32-note) Player-Piano, \$750 to \$1000

**OUR 30-DAY FREE TRIAL
TERMS NO MONEY DOWN
50c TO \$1 Per Week**

If you are ever going to buy a Piano don't delay another day. Come in tomorrow and make your selection. You can have the piano delivered to your home, use it 30 full days as if it were your own, then if you are satisfied and want to keep the piano you can commence making the easiest imaginable payments, as low as 50 cents to \$1 per week. Any Piano shipped anywhere in the U. S. on our big, free trial plan. Write for complete list of used Pianos.

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.
1102 OLIVE ST., Manufacturers Starck Pianos,
Starck 32-note Player-Pianos

Women Have Business Ability

In renting a spare room in the home, or in the steady campaign for roomers in houses, fitted up to accommodate those who have no home of their own, the work is usually that of women. Like the St. Louis merchants, these women buy space for advertising, on its merits—for the results it brings. This explains why the Post-Dispatch prints more Room and Board Wants regularly than three of its four competitors combined. Why not keep your rooms rented and your table full? All druggists receive and telephone want ads to the Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis' ONE BIG WANT Medium.

COCKROACHES BREED CANCER

Keep your kitchen free from Cockroaches with GUTHRIE'S Not Poisonous Sanitary. Harmless to humans or animals. For sale at all leading druggists, grocers or at our salesroom—1119 Pine Street near Twelfth. We contract to exterminate all vermin. All work guaranteed. W. D. HUSSUNG
Manufacturer of
Guthrie's Cockroach Exterminator.
Gets Bed Bug Exterminator.
Gets Rat and Mouse Exterminator.

CONSPICUOUS NOSES

And other facial deformities can be cured safely, painlessly and permanently by the use of Dr. Fink's Electric Facial Treatment. Without incisions, whether the nose is crooked, broad, flat, or otherwise deformed. Call, write or phone. DR. FINK, 1119 PINE STREET, ST. LOUIS. 15 to 12 daily, 10 to 11 Sunday.

FADE'S FOOT PILLS

For the cure of all foot ailments, including corns, bunions, and other painful conditions. Each box contains 10 pills. Price 25c. Sold everywhere.

EMPHATIC 'TUT, TUT,' THE WILSON EXPLOSIVE

Caddy left of Overhearing
Pr-sidential Expression in
a Golf Game.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—President Wilson has introduced a new form of denaturalized explosive expression into administration circles.

Robert Emmet Taylor, a 14-year-old caddy at the Washington Country Club, told the story today. Incident—

ally young Taylor thinks Wilson the greatest man in the world. He was silent, though, on the quality of the President's golf form.

"The President struck the ball," said Robert Emmet, "and it rolled right to the edge of a hole. I sneaked over close for I knew what they usually say when this happens on the course. The President looked very peeved. He opened his lips to say something and I pricked up my ears."

"Tut, tut," said the President. That was all."

SMOKE NUISANCE YIELDS TO BAFFLE WALLS IN BOILERS

Scheme Devised by St. Louis
Prevention Bureau Brings Re-
sults at Every Trial.

Practical aid in the abatement of smoke is being given free to St. Louis manufacturers and other owners or operators of smoking furnaces by the Smoke Prevention Bureau of the city.

Any St. Louisian having a smoke problem on his hands may apply to the Smoke Prevention Department for aid, and an expert will inspect his furnace and prepare engineering plans for the abatement of the smoke. The plans will cost nothing. All that he will have to do then to get rid of the smoke will be to remodel his furnace in accordance with the plans.

For the big plants, operating several boilers, the department generally recommends mechanical stokers, which are both efficient and practical, and do effective service in the abatement of smoke.

The difficult problem is the small furnace operated by the man or company that cannot afford the expense of mechanical stokers. The hand-fired boilers have been causing the Smoke Prevention Department its greatest troubles.

Smoke Inspector Hoffman says that three conditions are required for the prevention of smoke:

1. A proper amount of air.

2. Thorough mixture of the air with the coal gases.

3. Heating the gases to ignition temperature.

One or more of these conditions are found to be violated frequently in the operation of nearly all of the hand-fired boilers. When the furnace doors are opened the cold air rushes in and cools down the temperature of the firebox, the fresh coal shoveled in checks the air drafts and the result is nearly always the emission of large volumes of black smoke.

The mechanical stokers feed the coal into the fire scientifically, obviating the conditions which cause the trouble in the hand-fired furnaces.

The engineers of the department have already aided many manufacturers to solve their smoke problem at comparatively small cost. Not only are the plans prepared for each individual case, but the firemen are instructed in the art of proper firing.

For an ordinary smoking boiler, the engineer will draw a set of plans cutting the space to the boiler into three chambers by means of baffle walls. In the first chamber the raw coal is thrown on the fire and from that the gases pass into the second chamber, striking a baffle wall which sets them into a whirling motion, causing a thorough mixture of the gases and the air, and by the time they pass into the third chamber combustion is complete, and the smoke is destroyed. Smoke is the product of imperfect combustion.

While the firing process is going on, it is necessary, according to the department, to "crack" the doors for a few minutes—that is, to leave them open until the combustion in the first chamber is perfect.

Tests have shown that there are no traces of smoke in from two to five minutes after the furnaces are filled with green coal where the baffle walls are installed.

The department is aiding the furnace operators in this practical way because the inspector believes it to be the most satisfactory method of abating smoke. There has been no failure where the plans of the department have been followed in the installation of proper walls.

TWO GIRLS "BORROW" RIG AND TAKE JOY RIDE

Owner, Who Left Turnout in
Front of Store, Stops Them
After Short Drive.

Miss Pearl Bachmeyer was locked up at the Central Police Station Wednesday evening because she and a girl friend took a ride in a stylish turnout without having consulted the owner. She was arrested at Eleventh and Chestnut streets while driving a spirited horse owned by Fred J. Bokern of 2250 Nebraska avenue.

Miss Mamie McCloskey of 2538 Mullany street, whom Miss Bachmeyer says accompanied her on the trip, jumped from the rig and Bokern when Bokern halted the "joyriders." The two girls appropriated the turnout at Broadway and Washington avenue, after they had watched Bokern enter a store.

Miss Bachmeyer is 19 years old. Her mother lives in Walnut Park, but since the two quarreled the girls have been rooming at 114 North Ninth street and working in a fruit store on Morgan street.

La Salle Friday Bargains
Chocolate Nut Fudge Caramels, 10c 'b

J. P. MORGAN ESTATE IS
VALUED AT \$100,000,000

European Assets \$15,000,000—
Inheritance Tax to New York
State \$4,000,000.

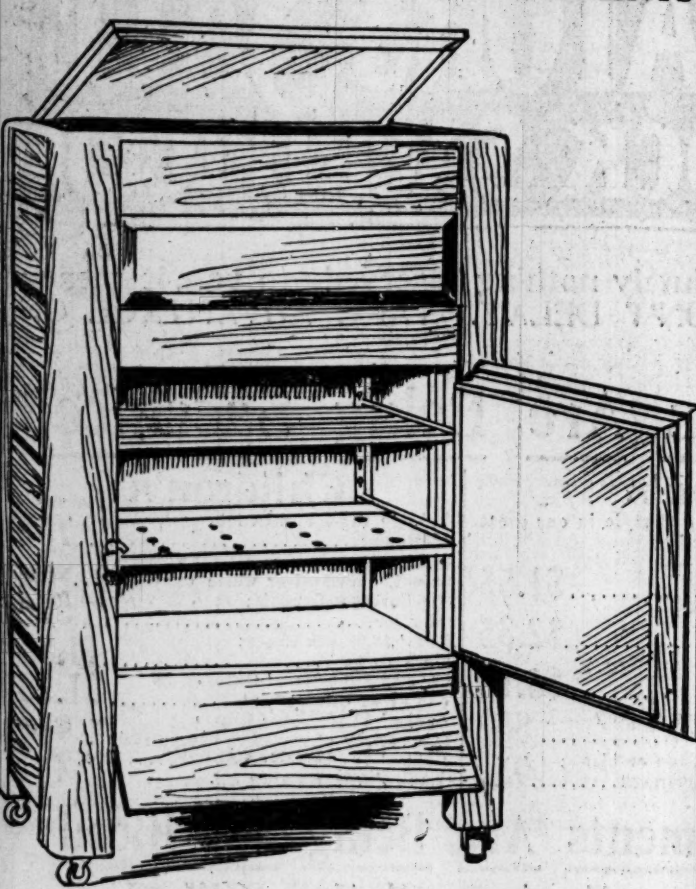
QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, June 26.—
Thomas E. Rush, counsel to State
Comptroller Bohmer, who has appraised
the J. P. Morgan estate in Europe, ar-
rived here today to embark for New
York.

To the Post-Dispatch correspondent,
Rush said: "I have gone fully into
the entire European assets, which are
valued at about \$15,000,000. The works
of art in Europe are worth about \$12,000,000. The whole estate has a value
of about \$100,000,000."

The greater part of Morgan's estate
will pay a duty of 4 per cent, thus en-
riching the State of New York by nearly
\$4,000,000.

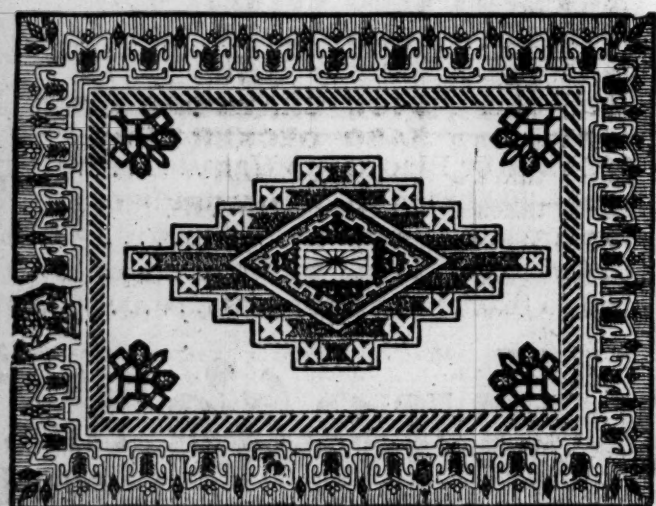
Bugs, Bee Candy Bargains Friday
Fine Chocolates, Cream Butters, Cakes,
Baked Gold Molasses Candy, No. 1000.

—tomorrow's news at Sommers



—refrigerators

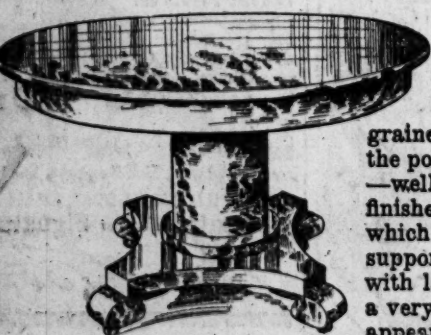
—the most perfect and the most
economical refrigerators on the market.—lined
in galvanized steel and has every convenience
—the outside case has rounded
corners and edges and is beau-
tifully finished.—special price... **\$9.80**



—Wilton velvet rugs

(large room size)

—made of best quality wool—a guaranteed fabric
that will wear for years—they have the quality that
insures satisfaction—the patterns
are very handsome and the color-
ings are most durable—never be-
fore sold at less than \$22.50—for
this week only, at... **\$13.95**



—extension
table

—beautifully
grained American oak, in
the popular Colonial design.
—well polished and highly
finished.—has extra top
which extends to 6 feet,
supported by Colonial base
with large column.—gives
a very rich appearance.
... **\$12.95**

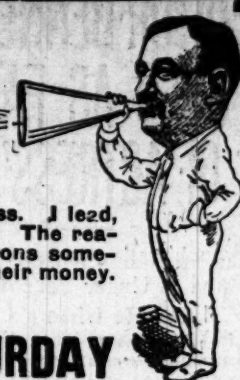
SOMMERS
S.E. COR. 11TH AND OLIVE
OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Stubborn Case?

Mrs. Mabel Hashenberger, of Borue, Kas., says: "I suffered for years with female troubles. CARDUI helped me so much! I am now well and strong, and don't need any more medicine of any kind. If it wasn't for CARDUI I wouldn't be healthy like I am. It is a wonderful remedy. I am very thankful for what it did in my case, and tell my friends about it. For more than 50 years CARDUI has been used with entire satisfaction by thousands of weak and ailing women. It will help you, too."

CARDUI The Woman's Tonic
SUCCESSIONAL SINCE 1825!
AT ALL DRUG STORES

THE WINNER IS
ALWAYS ON TOP,
NO MATTER WHAT
THE GAME.



I am the winner in the grocery business. I lead, others make a vain attempt to follow. The reason I'm on top is that I give my patrons something more and something better for their money.

**SPECIALS FOR
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

The following list of extraordinary specials are good only when bought at store. We cannot deliver any of these specials unless bought with other goods. Come and fill your market basket, it will pay you handsomely.

UNION LABEL BREAD
Large, Light, Flaky Loaves, Hot From Our Own Bakery

Let us do your baking during the hot Summer months and save you both time and money. This deliciously baked Bread is made of the best and purest ingredients made by union workmen under the strictest sanitary conditions. The greatest bread snap ever offered. You get two loaves for the price of one. Remley cuts the price...

BUTTER STRICTLY PURE
Fresh churned from the finest, richest cream; sweet as can be; worth 35c; Remley cuts the price... **lb. 28c**

For the Picnic Baskets

Salmon Fine Pink Alaska Fish, actual value, per can... **7c**

Potato Salad Extra quality, per can... **2 lbs. 15c**

Brick Cheese Best grade, 2 lbs. val., per can... **18c**

Imp'd Swiss Cheese, per can... **32c**

Pickled Pigs' Feet, per can... **15c**

Home-made Veal Loaf, per can... **25c**

Kosher Corned Beef, per can... **40c**

Chicken Salad, per can... **50c**

Smoked Ox Tongue, per can... **65c**

Large Olives, per can... **35c**

Am. Oil Sardines, per can... **10c**

Calif. Peaches, 20c val., per can... **14c**

Calif. Apricots, 25c val., per can... **15c**

Vanilla Wafers

Crisp and fresh, delightfully flavored with pure vanilla; actual 25c value; sale price... **lb. 10c**

Chocolate Fingers, 10c pkg... **8c**

Special Snaps in Fish

An extra-fine line, shipped to us direct from the fisheries; just from the water.

Red Snapper, lb. 12c

Sliced Halibut, lb. 12c

Jack Salmon, lb. 9c

Black Bass, lb. 15c

Salt Mackerel, Large fish, value each... **8c**

Japan Rice Clean, whole grain; 8c value, 4 lbs. pkg... **19c**

Sauerkraut Extra fine; 10c value; large No. 3 can... **5c**

Sugar Corn Sweet, tender; 7c value, 4 cans 15c

Handmade Brooms Heavy 4-string; 15c value... **17c**

"Golden Egg" Macaroni Or Spaghetti, reg. 15c, 2 Pkgs. 5c

Hot Peanuts Large jumbo; fresh roasted, per Qt. 5c

Red Kidney Beans "Clover City"; 10c value; No. 3 can... **5c**

Evaporated Milk "Fawn"; large cans; regular 15c... **2 Cans 15c**

Quaker Corn Flakes Toasted; large 10c... **Pkg. 5c**

Boneless Rolled Beef Roasts Extra select; actual 20c val., 1 lb. sale price... **16c**

Link Pork Sausage Long link; 20c value... **lb. 14c**

Fresh Spareribs Extra select; 1 lb. 11c

Ground Bone Makes the hens lay... **3 lbs. 10c**

Salt Ribs Perfectly cured; special sale... **lb. 10c**

Fancy Cervelat A delicious Summer sausage... **lb. 18c**

Frankfurters And Wiener Sausage; sale price... **lb. 12c**

EXTRA SPECIALS AT OUR BAKERY DEPT.

COFFEE CAKE Fresh baked; any kind, 3 Large Cuts 10c

DEVIL'S FOOD Fancy Loaf Cake; 20c value, each... **10c**

Blackberry Layer Cake Don't miss out on this special; actual 20c value, each... **10c**

SPECIALS AT OUR FAMILY LIQUOR DEPT.

OUR GREAT 98c SPECIAL COMBINATION

All regular size bottles, strictly high-grade Wines and Liquors; worth \$1.50; special for Friday and Saturday only.

Large RIESLING WINE 25c Value

Full Quart Calif. Perf. Wine 35c Value

Full Quart Brag Whiskey \$1.00 Value

CALIF. CLARET The purest and best California produce; actual \$1.25 value, gal. jug... **65c**

ROSE'S LIME JUICE Large bott., 40c small... **25c**

OLD CROW Straight whiskey; well aged; worth \$1.25; Remley cuts the price, quart bottle... **92c**

SWAN GIN Large bottle... **48c**

2-Day Special in Our Restaurant

Vegetarian Dinner An exceptional one... **20c**

Baked Red Snapper Southern Style Potatoes; Long Branch... **20c**

Kosher Corned Beef and New Cabbage Strawberry Ice Cream With Cake, 20c... **25c**

REMLEY'S—The Big Sanitary Store; 6th and Franklin Avenues.

Steinberg's
OLIVE AT TENTH

ANNOUNCE FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 27TH.

One Hundred

Summer Dresses

ON SALE FRIDAY, ON THE SECOND FLOOR, AT

\$8.50 \$9.75 \$16.50

These Dresses Would Retail Regularly at \$12.50 to \$25.00

DISTINCTLY NEW AND SMART MODELS

These Dresses are made of striped crepe voiles, white voiles, flowered crepe voiles, ratine striped voiles, linen, eponge in white and colors. Included are many dresses in the smart combinations of materials.

**SCHMITZ & SHRODER'S
FRIDAY BARGAINS**

Boys' Indian Suits

39c



ALSO two-piece Military Suits—made of Khaki Cloth—neatly trimmed—an ideal play suit for vacation wear—worth 75c—specially priced for tomorrow (Friday) at 39c.

Boys' Knickers

OUR celebrated "A" Brand—made of cassimeres in neat patterns and colors—cut full and roomy—75c value... **45c**

Boys' Military Shirts

39c



JUST the style the boys want—they come in neat black and white, also in dark madras—with high military collar and link buttons—12 to 14 neck—75c value at 39c.

Boys' 45c Blouses

MADE of chambrays, percales and madras—with high military collar and link buttons—sizes 6 to 16—actual 45c value—tomorrow at... **33c**

Rompers

CHAMBRAYS, percales and gingham—in stripes and checks, also plain blue and tan—long or short sleeves, ages 2 to 8—special at... **39c**

SCHMITZ & SHRODER
S. E. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

SPECIAL CUT PRICE SALE ON Trunks, Suit Cases and Traveling Bags



You will save money by looking over our stock of traveling goods before buying elsewhere.

32-inch Trunk with two trays, \$7.50 value... **\$5.00**

34-inch Trunk, 2 trays, cloth lined, \$11.00 value... **\$7.50**

36-inch Trunk, 3 ply and fiber covered; cloth lined; has 2 trays; 2 heavy straps; \$16.00 value... **\$10.00**

24-inch Suit Case, \$1.25 value... **75c**

24-inch Suit Case, \$1.50 value... **\$1.00**

24-inch Suit Case, \$2.00 value... **\$1.25**

24-inch Suit Case, \$2.25 value... **\$1.50**

24-inch Suit Case, \$2.75 value... **\$2.00**

24-inch Suit Case, \$4.00 value... **\$3.00**

24-inch Cane Case, \$7.50 value... **\$5.00**

24-in. Leather Suit Case, with straps, \$7.50 value, \$5

16-inch Oxford Bag, \$1.50 value... **\$1.00**

16-inch Oxford Bag, \$2.50 value... **\$1.75**

18-inch Oxford Bag, leather lined, \$7.50 value, \$5.00

18-inch Oxford Bag, leather lined, \$11 value, \$7.50

Don't overlook the Herkert & Meisel Wardrobe Trunk. Can't be excelled by any.

Prices range from \$25.00 to \$75.00.

HERKERT & MEISEL TRUNK CO., 608 Washington Av.

**QUICK MEAL
GAS RANGES**

Are the Best by Every Test

A Pattern to Suit Everybody, either in the Beautiful Blue or White Porcelain Enamelled or the Regular Finish

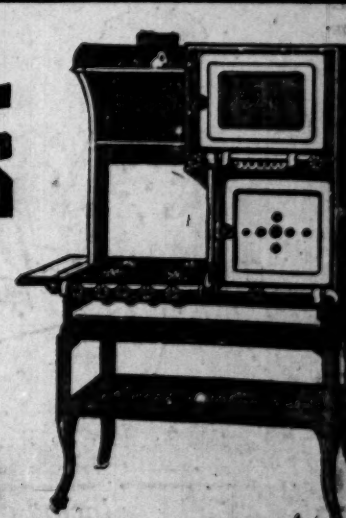
**LOW GAS BILLS AND
SATISFACTORY RESULTS**

Have Caused More

"QUICK MEAL" GAS RANGES

to be sold in St. Louis than all other makes combined
ALL DEALERS WHO VALUE QUALITY SELL THEM

RINGEN STOVE CO. DIV. MFRS.



3 DEAF MUTES IN DIVORCE SUIT; ONE IS CORRESPONDENT

Henry Lohman Says His Wife Deserted Him Last August for Will Carverton.

Deaf mutes form the "eternal triangle" shown in the divorce suit of Henry

Lohman against Lulu Lohman, filed Thursday. The Lohmans are deaf and dumb, according to Lohman's lawyer, Sterling P. Bond, and Will Carverton, who is also said to be devoid of hearing and speech, is named in the husband's petition as correspondent.

In the same petition in which Lohman seeks legal separation from his wife, he asks judgment for \$100, his savings, which he charges that she took from a bank before she left him and went outside the State last August. He says Carverton went away at the same time. The wife returned March 18 last, he says, and lived at Lohman's abode until April 20, which is set as the date of the final separation.

Lohman says, in his petition, that his wife's undue admiration for the other

man began in December, 1911. At that time the Lohmans had been married for 10 years.

Lohman is a cooper. His wife's address is given in his petition as 1116 South Eighth street. The city directory gives the name of Henry Lohmann, a cooper, living at 2013 South Seventh street. The plaintiff, in signing the petition, spelled his name with one "n."

The wife is said to be employed in a clothing factory at Eighth street and Washington avenue.

Buy, Bee Candy Bargains Friday. Fine Chocolates, Cream Stuffed Dates, Rolled Gold Molasses Candy, 15c pound.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

EDITOR BENNETT SUED AS FATHER OF ACTRESS' CHILD

French Action Is Second Brought and Is Under Recently Passed Law; He Hires a Lawyer.

PARIS, June 26.—Mlle. Juliette Schettler, daughter of a former actress known on the stage as Camille Clermont, has started suit against James Gordon Bennett under a law passed in November, 1912, which makes it possible for a father to be held responsible for his child, born out of wedlock. The complaint was laid before the civil judge of Nice and notice was served at Bennett's house at Beaulieu-sur-Mer, being handed to his footman.

This is the second suit Mlle. Schettler has brought against Bennett. In January, 1908, she lost her suit to compel the man who she alleges is her father to pay \$5000 for her support. Under the new French paternity act, which was passed after a 40-years' fight, it is provided that suit must be brought by the child's nearest relative when the child is 2 or 3 years old, or by the child in the year after its majority, or between 21 and 22.

Society

If Going Away for the Summer

you will want all the news from home. Have the POST-DISPATCH follow you. Change address office as you like. Please furnish both old and new address with each order.

Before leaving arrange with your carrier or write the POST-DISPATCH or phone Olive 6800—Central 6800.

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner returned from dining at the Glen Echo Country Club Wednesday evening they found the grounds of their house at 408 West Pine boulevard lighted with Japanese lanterns, a tarpaulin spread on the smooth lawn, an orchestra and about 20 guests assembled for a farewell dance. The party was arranged by Mr. Gardner as a surprise for Mrs. Gardner, who will depart Friday for Long Beach, Cal., to spend the summer.

Miss Mildred Glass of Parsons, Kan., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Theodore C. Link, and Mr. Link, of 628 North Spring avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCann are expected to arrive here from Rochester, N. Y., Saturday, and will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. McCann, of 587 Cates avenue. They will be here about a week and then go to Oak Park, Ill., to spend a short time with Mrs. McCann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lee, formerly of St. Louis.

Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhaus of 704 Delmar boulevard, and her sister, Mrs. Bradford Shinkle, are at the Thorndyke Hotel in Jamestown, R. I., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Shepley and their children, Miss Margaret, John R. and Ethan A. Shepley, have gone to their cottage at Marion, Mass., to stay until fall. When they return they will occupy their new house in Portland place.

Mrs. Charles Hunt Turner of 740 Lake avenue will depart next week for Virginia to visit her mother, Mrs. Ben O'Fallon, who has a place near Millbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. William Christy Cabanne will arrive Wednesday to spend two days with Mr. Cabanne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Carr Cabanne of 3555 Vernon avenue. They are on their way from Los Angeles, Cal., to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stickney of 46 Westmoreland place and their daughter, Miss Mildred Stickney, are going abroad to spend the summer. They will sail on the Imperator July 19 and go to Bad Nauheim, where Mr. Stickney will take the cure.

Mrs. J. P. Blank of 3131 Russell avenue and her daughter, Miss Nellie, Lily and Edmee Anheuser, will depart the last of July for Mackinac Island to spend the remainder of the summer. Miss Nellie Anheuser is now in New York for a brief visit.

Edward Mallinckrodt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., and their infant son, Edward Mallinckrodt III, have closed their house in Vandeventer place and are at Jamestown, R. I., where Mr. Mallinckrodt has a beautiful summer home on Shorby's Hill. They will stay there until August and then go to their "camp" in the Adirondacks, to stay until the snow flies, which is early in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephron Catlin of Vandeventer place have opened their summer home at Jamestown, R. I., for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliot of 11 Kingsbury place, and their daughter, Miss Georgia Elliot, will sail July 19 on the Imperator for Europe. They are going to make a motor trip through Southern France into the Pyrenees and will be gone till autumn.

Mrs. Francis M. Black of Kansas City, who has been stopping at the Hamilton Hotel for about a fortnight, will depart Thursday evening for Milwaukee and from there she will go to the lakes of

Wisconsin to spend the summer. She will return to St. Louis in the fall for a visit before going to her home.

Mrs. Henry O'Neil of 6 Hortense place and her sons, Henry Jr. and George, will leave July 1 to spend the summer at Watch Hill, R. I.

Miss Laura L. Lammers, daughter of H. J. Lammers of 1401 Adelaide avenue, and John H. E. Linhardt were married Wednesday evening at the St. James Evangelical Church. The bride was attended by Miss Pearl Kamuf and

Miss Alvina Eckmeier, and the bridegroom by his brother, Charles Linhardt, and Edwin J. Funk.

The Rev. Theodore Braun, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony, and the choir, of which both are members, sang the wedding march. The 4-year-old niece of the bride, Irma Lammers, strewed flowers down the aisle before the bridal party, and carried the rings. The church was decorated in white and pink.

Mr. Linhardt and his bride were workers in the St. James Sunday school, and will continue their duties there.

After a honeymoon through the East and Canada, they will go to their home at 234 Alice avenue, which was fitted up by the bridegroom as a gift to the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hatfield of 3383 Bartmer avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Corinne Hatfield, to C. F. White of 5731 Waterman avenue. The wedding will take place the latter part of August.

The marriage of Miss Winnifred A. Delaney, daughter of Mrs. Mary De-

laney of North Spring avenue, and C. F. Richardson took place Wednesday morning at St. Francis Xavier's Church, the Rev. Henry U. Brumback, S. J., officiating. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine and lace and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies. Miss Katherine Delaney, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Martin Flanagan was best man. A breakfast followed, only the immediate members of both families being present.

La Salle Friday Bargains. Chocolate Nut Fudge Caramels, 10c lb.

Kline's

509 Washington Av., Near Broadway

Friday We Offer a Special Purchase of SEVERAL HUNDRED SUMMER FROCKS

Worth from \$2.98 to \$5.00—tomorrow at

\$1.00 and \$2.98

Five of the styles as illustrated



AND there are dozens of others just as pretty as these—a special lot of Dresses we secured at a great concession from one of New York's foremost makers—and we give you the full benefit of the saving.

Pretty dresses in voiles, lawns, chambrays and a few linen and ratine dresses—in scores of the cleverest styles and in all the late Summer colorings—just the dresses you want—and at half what you ordinarily would pay.

None sent on approval, exchanged, credited and no mail orders filled.

Thousands of other dresses—worth up to \$7.50—at \$2.98 and \$3.98

All of Our Finest Silk and Cloth Suits

\$5.00 That Formerly Sold Up to \$35.00

Suits that were \$16.95 Suits that were \$29.75
Suits that were \$19.75 Suits that were \$32.50
Suits that were \$24.75 Suits that were \$35.00

\$10.00



PURE LINEN SUITS

That sold up to \$14.75—

WE are determined to close out all our Linen Suits and as you see, we have cut the prices to the lowest level—they are handsome pure Linen Suits in fine Austrian and Cossack weaves in the prettiest shades and including all our best styles that formerly sold up to \$14.75.

Our finest linen suits that formerly sold up to \$27.50—

\$7.95 and \$16.95

We Will Close Friday and Saturday, July 4th and 5th

IN order that our employees may enjoy a three-day holiday—we trust our patrons will cooperate with us by doing their shopping as early as possible.



Special sale of hundreds of Linen, Ratine and Cordeline Skirts at \$1.00, \$1.98 and \$2.98

THIS is a special lot of extremely pretty White Skirts that our New York buyer was fortunate to secure at less than regular price—and we are offering them to you at a similar reduction. They include handsome draped skirts, slashed front skirts, tucked and belted back skirts in all the most desirable wash fabrics—skirts worth fully one-third to one-half more than the prices we are asking.



A New Shipment of Dainty Summer Blouses On Sale Tomorrow at **79c and 90c**

JUDGED by every standard these are regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values which we are offering you tomorrow at 79c and 90c—they come in a multitude of charming styles—made of sheer crepes, lawns, batiste, etc.—daintily trimmed with fine laces, frills, tuckings and showing all the new collar and sleeve effects—it's well worth your while to see what splendid waists can be had here tomorrow at these prices.

Special Sale of \$5 to \$10 Trimmed Hats

Including the prettiest White Hats

FOR Friday's selling we offer a special lot of handsome Trimmed Hats—the kind that sell regularly at \$5.00 to \$10.00—as long as they last at \$2.95—these Hats are Chips, Milans and Hems, prettily trimmed with ribbons and flowers—and in the lot are many exquisite white Hats that will win your instant favor—the values are the most remarkable we have offered this season and it will certainly pay you to take advantage of this opportunity.

\$2.95



ADMINISTRATORS SALE

\$200,000 STOCK SACRIFICED.

This sale embraces our entire stock, absolutely nothing reserved—to you, it means an unparalleled bargain opportunity. DON'T DELAY. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE FRIDAY.

Here Is How the Shoes Are Being Sacrificed

Ladies'	Men's	Children's
White Canvas Pumps; plain or 2-strap; all sizes.....	Oxfords, every leather and style in one great Clean-up.....	\$1.25 to \$1.50 broken lots of Pumps.....
Clean-up of all broken lots—Pumps and Oxfords—all leathers: \$2.50 to \$3.50 values.....	\$2.50 and \$3.00 values.....	\$1.50 two-strap Pumps; all sizes; patent, gummetal or white canvas.....
\$3.50 Low Heel Pumps; gummetal, satin, white canvas.....	\$3.00 and \$3.50 values.....	\$5c Barefoot Sandals; all sizes.....
\$4.00 English Oxfords; tan or black.....	\$4.00 and \$5.00 values.....	Boys' \$2.25 Elk Shoes; black or tan.....
\$4.00 Rubber Sole Oxfords; tan or white canvas.....	\$1.50 Outing Shoes, black or gray canvas with leather soles.....	\$1.25 one great Clean-up, at.....
\$4.00 Colonial Pumps; cut steel buckle.....	\$1.25 to \$1.50 Slippers, tan or black; Everett, Opera or Nullifier cut.....	\$1.25 Ladies' \$1.50 House Slippers; an endless variety of styles to choose from.....
		\$95c Ladies' 75c Bathing Slippers.....

Here Is How All Outergarments Are Being Sacrificed

Fancy Serge Coats	Cloth or Silk Coats
\$20 fancy Serge Coats; silk lined.....	We have gathered 100 very fine cloth or silk Coats that sold at \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15; all sizes and colors, as well as all lengths, choice.....
\$15.50 very elegant and stylish Shepherd check Coats.....	1000 Tub Dresses—Worth \$7 to \$10.....
\$18.50 Coats; all kinds and colors for lingerie wear.....	\$7.50 white lingerie or voile Dresses.....
	\$10 pure Irish linen Dresses.....
	\$7.50 Lawn Dresses, in fact every kind of a Dress; all sizes for misses and women.....
Choice of Any Spring Suit	
We give you unrestricted choice of any Suit in our house; there are 220 Suits to select from; every Suit perfect; latest Spring models; hand-tailored, silk lined; sold at \$20 to \$40; all sizes; colors as well as black or white, also extra sizes to 54 size.....	
\$3.50 White Ratine Wash Skirts; all sizes.....	\$1.00 White Lingerie Waists.....
\$1.98	39c
	\$3 to \$5 Lingerie or Voile Waists.....
	\$1.89
	\$1.50 Porch Dresses.....
	79c

Here Is How All Millinery Is Being Sacrificed

\$6.50 Panamas; large shape.....	\$2.00 White or Black Chip Hats.....
\$5.00 Panamas; small shape.....	Special—300 broad head French Plumes, black, white or colors.....
\$1.50 Ratine Hats; all styles.....	\$5.00 Trimmed Hats; tomorrow.....
French Plumes; values to \$6.00, at.....	\$10.00 to \$20.00 Trimmed Hats.....
\$3.15	75c
\$2.45	\$1.10
59c	\$1.00
\$3.25	\$5.00

We Give Eagle Stamps

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH & ST. CHARLES

We Give Eagle Stamps

IMPROVED SERVICE

NEW YORK AND BOSTON

New York and New England Special

Leaves St. Louis, daily 11:55 p. m.
Arrives New York 7:55 a. m.
Arrives Boston 10:40 a. m.

Through Sleeping Cars to New York and Boston. Dining Car serves all meals.

Knickerbocker Special

Leaves St. Louis, daily 12:00 noon
Arrives Buffalo 6:30 a. m.
Arrives New York 6:00 p. m.
Arrives Boston 8:15 p. m.

This train carries Club Car, St. Louis to New York. Electric-lighted Steel Sleeping Cars to Buffalo, New York and Boston.

New York Central Lines

Big Four—"The Water-Level Route"

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

St. Louis City Ticket Office
718 Olive Street
Telephone Main 428 Central 715

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they are of a relaxing nature—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature *Wm. Wood*

Painless Operations on Teeth

Depends largely on the man using the instrument. Gentleness and skill is also an important factor.

UNTIL JUNE 30 WE HAVE DECIDED

Best Set of Teeth.....\$3.00
Gold Crown.....
Gold Filling.....
Teeth cleaned and polished.....
Established 13 years. All work guaranteed for 10 years.

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS

750 Olive Street
Open daily. Sundays 10 to 4.

I HAVE BEEN the first through that comes to the mind one who has lost an heirloom, a valuable jewel or some article prized for its sentimental or as a keepsake is a real-estate agent.

100 STRIKING PHONE GIRLS CHEERED IN DOWNTOWN MARCH

Parade Arranged, Leaders Say, to Disprove Reports 50 Had Returned to Work.

A noon-hour parade of 100 striking telephone operators through downtown streets was Thursday's chief incident in the telephone strike. Men on their way to and from lunch cheered the girls heartily along the entire route.

Strike leaders said all the girls in line were striking operators and that besides the paraders there were five or six pickets on duty at each exchange, and a number of girls in Granite City and Belleville, looking after the situation in those places.

The girls marched from 1023 Locust street to Sixth street, then along Washington avenue, Olive street, Broadway and cross streets. Some of them said their chief purpose was to disprove an assertion that 50 of their number had gone back to work.

With negotiations for a settlement of the strike apparently off, service on all lines was about normal. Few of the strikers appeared to be returning to work and few of the girls who stayed at work were joining the strikers.

"Right to Organize Denied." The committee of five from the Central Trades and Labor Union, which interviewed General Manager Hiss of the Southwestern (Bell) company in the endeavor to get the company to arbitrate with the girls, has made a statement to the public. The members of the committee are David Kreyling, W. F. Canavan, W. E. Kinderf, J. C. Shanessy and J. P. McDonough.

In its statement the committee says that Hiss "absolutely denies to the employees of the company the right to organize for their mutual protection and benefit."

It charges that operators and maintenance men were discharged for no other reason than that they had joined a union. This action, the committee declares, justified the strike.

The committee says it proposed to Hiss that the matters at issue be referred to an arbitration board, one member from the union, one from the company and the third to be appointed by the two, both sides to accept the board's findings as final. Hiss, it is stated, positively refused to consider this plan.

La Salle Friday Bargain
Chocolate Nut Fudge Caramels, 10c lb.

ALLEGES A SECRET VISIT BY 'VICKY' TO SIR JOHN'S LIBRARY

Counsel Trying to Break Will Giving Lady Sackville \$5,000,000 Tells of It.

LONDON, June 20.—Suggestions of possibly highly interesting developments were introduced today in the "fight for the millions," as the public calls the suit, over the will of the late Sir John Murray Scott. The will leaves \$5,000,000 to Lady Sackville, a relative of a former British Minister at Washington. Lady Sackville was called "Vicky" by Sir John.

Frederick Smith, counsel for those who are trying to break the will, mentioned an alleged secret visit to the baronet's home by Lady Sackville.

"She was seen," he said, "at the drawer of a desk in Sir John's library, and Major Arbuthnot, a friend of Sir John's, will testify that on his arrival to dine with Scott, one evening, he opened the door of the library and saw Lady Sackville and Miss Sackville just shutting a drawer of the writing desk."

"Major Arbuthnot withdrew, but while he was still in the hall Lady Sackville opened the door a little and glanced around. Then she and her daughter left the house, in what appeared to the Major a very hurried and unusual manner."

"When Maj. Arbuthnot later saw Sir John he mentioned that he had seen Lady Sackville in the library. Scott immediately became intensely agitated and broke into a perspiration. Scott had no idea that Lady Sackville was in the house."

The lawyer said that the Sackvilles were known in the Scott family under the nickname of "the Locusts." In the servants' hall Lady Sackville was referred to as "the earthquake."

FREE ON WOMAN'S CHARGE

A sealed verdict, returned by a jury in Judge Withrow's court last night, acquitted Joseph Stofitz and Toso Popov, who were indicted on a statutory charge.

The complaint was made by Mrs. Anna Bublich of 212 S. Third street. Mrs. Bublich charged that she went to Stofitz's home with Popov and while there she was attacked by the two men. Stofitz lives at 1806 Menard street and Popov at 1727 South Third street.

Capt. Scott's Diary Tells of Escape From Death in Treacherous Crevasse Ice Bridge Breaks; Suspended in Midair



One Luxury Seldom Enjoyed—Hot Lunch at the Noon Halt When the Weather Was Clear.

Intrepid Explorer Lowered Himself on Rope Into Chasm 65 Feet Deep to Rescue Two Dogs Who Slipped Out of Their Harness.

That the polar explorer lives in constant peril will impress everyone who reads the diary of Capt. Robert F. Scott, publication of which begins in the July number of Everybody's Magazine. After telling of almost losing his ship, the Terra Nova, in a storm before reaching the ice pack, of pumps which would not work, of sea-swept decks and a sinking craft, the unlucky commander of the ill-fated South Pole expedition tells of further mishaps ashore.

"The night before reaching Safety Camp," wrote Capt. Scott, "we made a start as usual about 10 o'clock. The light was good at first, but rapidly grew worse till we could see little of the surface. About an hour and a half after starting we came on mistily outlined pressure ridges. We were running by the sledges.

"Suddenly Wilson shouted, 'Hold on to the sledge!' and I saw him slip a leg in a crevasse. I jumped to the sledge, but saw nothing. Five minutes after, as the

teams were trotting side by side, the middle dogs of our team disappeared. In a moment the whole team was sinking. Two by two we lost sight of them, each pair struggling for a foothold. Osman, the leader, exerted all his great strength and kept a foothold—it was wonderful to see him. The sledge stopped and we leaped ashore.

"Left Hanging in Crevasse. 'The situation was clear in another moment. We had actually been traveling along the bridge of a crevasse—the sledge had stopped on it, while the dogs hung in their harness in the abyss, suspended between the sledge and the leading dog. Why the sledge and ourselves didn't follow the dogs we shall never know. I think a fraction of a pound of added weight must have taken us down.

"As soon as we grasped the position, we hauled the sledge clear of the bridge and anchored it. Then we peered into the depths of the crack. The dogs were howling dimly, suspended in all sorts of fantastic position and evidently terrified. Two had dropped out of their harness and we could see them indistinctly on a snow bridge far below. The rope at either end of the chasm had bitten deep into the snow at the side of the crevasse, and with the weight below it was impossible to move it. By this time Wilson and Cherry-Garrard, who had seen the accident, had come to our assistance.

"At first things looked very bad for our party, and I saw little prospect of rescuing them. I had luckily inquired about the Alpine rope before starting the march, and now Cherry-Garrard hurriedly brought this most essential aid. It takes one a little time to understand under such sudden circumstances, and for some minutes our efforts were rather futile. We could get not one inch on the main trace of the sledge or on the leading rope which was binding Osman to the snow with a throttling pressure.

"Then thoughts became clearer. We unslung our sledge, putting in saws and our sleeping bags with the tent and cooker. Choking sounds made it clear that the pressure on Osman must soon be released. I seized the lashing off Meares' sleeping bag, passed the tent poles across the crevasse, and with Meares managed to get a few inches on the leading line. This freed Osman, whose harness was immediately cut.

The Rescue. "Then, securing the Alpine rope to the main trace, we tried to haul up together. One dog came up and was unslung, but by this time the rope had cut so far back at the edge that it was useless to attempt to get more of it. But we could now unbend the sledge and do that for which we should have aimed from the first, namely, run the sledge across the gap and work from it. We managed to do this, our fingers constantly numbed. Wilson held on to the anchored trace while the rest of us labored at the leader end.

"The leading rope was very small and I was fearful of its breaking, so Meares was lowered down a foot or two to secure the Alpine rope to the leading end of the trace. This done, the work of rescue proceeded in better order. Two by two we hauled the animals up to the sledge and one by one cut them out of their harness.

"Finally, with a gasp, we got the last poor creature onto firm snow. We had recovered 11 of the 12. Then I wondered if the last two could not be got, and we paid down the Alpine rope to see if it was long enough to reach the snow bridge on which they were coiled. The rope is 90 feet, and the amount remaining showed that the depth of the bridge was about 65 feet. I made a bowline and the others lowered me down. The bridge was firm and I got hold of both dogs, which were hauled up in turn to the surface.

"Then I heard dim shouts and howls above. Some of the rescued animals had wandered to the second sledge and a big fight was in progress. All my rope-tenders had to leave to separate the combatants—but they soon returned and with some effort I was hauled to the surface."

Busy Bee Candy Bargains Friday
Fine Chocolates, Cream Stuffed Dates, Rolled Gold Molasses Candy, 15c pound.

Forest Fire Rages in Alaska.
WASHINGTON, June 20.—Serious fires have broken out on the Kenai Peninsula, Alaska, and are devastating forests on the public domain outside of the Chugach National Forest, according to telegraphic advices to the Bureau of Forestry. The extent of the damage is not known here, but the fire-fighting force of the Chugach Forest has been ordered to the scene.

WIFE SHOT 4 TIMES WON'T ACCUSE HER HUSBAND OF DEED

Three Persons Say Fred Woelfel Wounded Mrs. Woelfel, but He Denies It.

Mrs. Mamie Woelfel of 923 North Nineteenth street is in the city hospital, and was believed Thursday morning to be dying from four bullet wounds, inflicted at her boarding place Wednesday evening.

Her estranged husband, Fred Woelfel, arrested shortly before midnight, and held at the Carr street police station, denies having fired the shots. He denies the assertion of William and Mamie Murphy and Mamie Noonan, that he called to see his wife just before the shooting, and declares he was in East St. Louis during the afternoon and evening, shooting craps in a saloon.

The wife, before she lapsed into unconsciousness at the hospital, was confronted with the arrested man. She identified him as her husband, but would not say that he shot her. Her four wounds are in the back, and two of them penetrate the abdomen. Mrs. Woelfel is 34 years old, and has been separated from her husband for two months. For most of that time he has been in Cleveland, O. Since his return he has lived on O'Fallon street, and has spent much of his time in East St. Louis resorts. He had just returned from the East Side when he was arrested.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

SENATE.
Met at 2 p. m.

HOUSE.
Met at noon.
Judiciary Committee failed to get a quorum to act on Kahn's resolutions for investigation of Caminetti case, and will meet tomorrow.

Public Lands Committee continued hearing on Hetch Hetchy, Cal., water project.

Your Money is Safe in Diamonds

From time to time you are tempted to put money into various kinds of alluring financial propositions. Many are gilded, solid and profitable; especially to those who buy heavy enough to control. But the investor in perfect diamonds is his or her own president, treasurer and board of directors. Here is an investment that is absolutely safe—worth a hundred cents on the dollar—in any part of the civilized world, carrying with it an intrinsic security undiminished by the lapse of time, and steadily advancing in price due to the wonderful increase in wealth and the ever diminishing supply of fine stones. We are speaking only of diamonds as an investment and saying nothing about their worth as an adornment or the constant pleasure they afford the wearer.

When purchased from us, they give added satisfaction of being the fullest value for amount invested.

Artistic remodeling and repairing will work wonders in old jewelry. Ask for estimates and sketches.

Mess Culbertson
"Most Favored Jewelry House in St. Louis."
Seventh and St. Charles

Solitaire Diamond Rings at \$25, \$50, \$75, \$100 and higher.

ADMINISTRATOR'S PIANO SALE

10,000 OF THE FINEST PIANOS AND PLAYER-PIANOS IN AMERICA THROWN ON TO THE MARKET AT THE MOST SENSATIONAL PRICES, TERMS AND CONDITIONS EVER KNOWN.

The death of the late Arthur J. King, president of the King Piano Co., has made it absolutely necessary to dispose of every piano, player-piano and grand piano in our mammoth stock of world renowned instruments before the business is turned over to the new officers and managers of the King Piano Co. The business of the King Piano Co. will be conducted in the future along the same lines as in the past, but this great stock of pianos now in our various stores and factories must simply be sold, regardless of anything; therefore, to close them out at once, we are giving you

The Greatest Opportunity to Save Money on a Fine Old Standard Piano or Player Ever Offered in America. Buy Now, Save \$250 to \$400. Pay Later.

Just see the wonderful prices, terms and conditions we are offering on new and used pianos, comprising the world's finest instruments. These pianos are more than bargains; they are investments—better than putting money in the bank.

Now Is the Time and Here Is the Place. Pick Them Out While They Last. Everything Must Be Sold at Once.



OPEN EVENINGS.

OUR SPECIAL TERMS THIS WEEK

COME EARLY TOMORROW AND GET FIRST CHOICE OF THESE GREAT NEW AND USED BARGAINS.

\$200 BECHSTEIN Upright	\$35 225 VALLEY GEM Upright	\$300 315 MOPAIL Upright	\$70 75 ADAM SCHAAP Upright	\$385 400 DAVIS Upright	\$125 147 STONE Upright	\$475 475 CAMPBELL Upright	\$200 225 STEINWAY Upright
235 MOKTER Upright	45 50 WILLIAMS Upright	325 335 EARLBELLE Upright	85 95 ARNSTRONG Upright	400 400 LISTER Upright	157 170 KING Upright	475 550 KING Upright	225 240 KING Upright
250 265 KURTZMANN Upright	50 55 KROGER Upright	350 365 HAUET & DAVIS Upright	95 100 110 115	400 425 425 450	170 175 185 198	550 650 800 850 900	240 270 285 235 390

SPECIAL NOTICE—Here is one of the greatest Piano sales ever held in America, and there is no use in talking, these instruments must be sold at once; besides you may depend upon it these marvelously low prices and terms will do it in a hurry.



Player Pianos. \$175 up. **BIGGEST, BUSIEST, BEST.**

Railway Fare Paid to Out-of-Town Purchasers.

KING PIANO CO.

World's Greatest Manufacturers, Wholesalers, Distributors and Retailers. Branch Stores in All Principal Cities in the United States. Factory-to-Home Store.

1118 OLIVE ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.



850 KING NOW 240

This store will be closed Friday and Saturday, July 4th and 5th.

Garland's

Vacation Playing Cards, the 25c kind, 3 packs for 25c.

\$1.00 Summer Dress Sale \$10.00

Friday \$1.00 to \$10.00—NO HIGHER

Embracing Over 2000 Dresses—in Over 100 Styles—Dresses Worth Regularly Up to \$25.00

Giving such unmatched values as these is a matter of shrewd merchandising, and being always ready to take over big surpluses from manufacturers who are anxious to close out at a sacrifice.



ONE TO TEN DOLLARS (In 5 attractive groups).

\$4.75 and \$3.75 Junior and Ladies' Dresses
Cotton foulards, linens, voiles, ginghams, etc., in dotted and striped patterns or solid colors; all sizes, juniors, misses and women, 23 styles..... **\$1.79**

\$8.75 and \$10.90 New Dresses
Black and white striped or plain colored voiles, striped or plain ratine, Dolly Varden crepe with coat effects, etc. 31 styles; all sizes..... **\$5.98**

\$12.75 to \$19.95 Ratine Dresses
Also linens of finest quality, dainty flowered voiles, embroidered eponge, trimmings of novelty buttons, velvets, satins, etc. 30 styles; all sizes..... **\$7.95**

\$16.50 to \$25.00 Fancy Dresses
Also plain styles in dotted and striped voile, pattern chiffon, lingerie, ratine and linens. 400 Dresses. 52 styles; tomorrow at..... **\$10**

Three of the styles shown below at \$1.00.

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Dresses

FOR \$1.00

Smart, serviceable Dresses for morning, porch and garden wear. Twenty styles, three as shown at right.

Made of chambrays and linens in pink, blue, tan and lavender, trimmings of embroidery, contrasting collar and cuffs, piping and buttons. Striped ginghams, flowered and dotted lawns, striped and crossbar lawns, lace and embroidery trimmed; all low neck and short sleeves; all sizes, choice, Friday only..... **\$1.00**

THOMAS W. GARLAND



100-111-113 N. Broadway

FRIDAY IS "100 SPECIAL DAY"

At Famous & Barr Co.—The Most Important Day on the Shopping Calendar of Thrifty People

50c Overall Aprons, 39c
Bungalow coveralls aprons of chambray & figured percales, with kimono sleeves, trimmed with colored piping—50c value—Friday.

39c

Women's 50c & 65c Union Suits
"NU-MODE" three-piece, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, umbrella style, lace trimmed—Friday.

37c

79c Silk Gloves, 55c
14-button silk gloves, with Paris point stitching on back—white, black & some colors—all sizes—Friday.

55c

25c Poplin, 15c Yard
Pure white, very popular for skirts & suits—Friday, yard.

15c

15c White Goods, 6c
Odd pieces—short bolts & remnants—up to 15c a yard—Friday, yard.

6c

10c Roller Toweling, 7½c
18 inches wide—a quality that will give you service—Friday, yard.

7½c

75c Dress Goods, 29c
35 pieces of all-wool, 42 inch corded Batiste, in desirable shades—Friday.

29c

25c Black Sateen, 19c
One yard wide, fast color, mercerized, soft finish—Friday, yard.

19c

75c Bordered Voile, 29c
Sheer white Voile with woven colored border—Friday, yd.

29c

49c Brocade Pongee, 25c
Half silk, yard wide, washable brocade Tan Pongee—Friday, yard.

25c

75c Silk Grenadines, 38c
All silk, 40 inches wide, narrow stripe Colored Grenadines—for waists & overdresses—Friday, yard.

38c

Women's 10c Hankerchiefs, 4c
Women's sheer hankies, with back or elaborate embroidered corners—Friday.

4c

Women's 1.25 Kimonos, 89c
Long sleeve Kimonos, Empire style, white grounds with pretty designs—Friday.

89c

1.75 Black Velvet Sashes
Made of 3-inch black satin velvet ribbon—each sash containing 3 yards—Friday.

1.00

Ormulo Gold Dresser Clocks
Gold & silver finish—stands 4½ inches high—guaranteed movement—Friday.

95c

8-Strap Sandals for Women
All-patent or all-velvet—high heels—flexible soles—all sizes—3½ value—Friday.

2.35

Men's Bathing Sandals
White or black—all sizes—50c value—Friday (2nd floor).

29c

Boys' Little Tudor Play Suits
Of light blue & tan chambray—sizes 3 to 10—50c value—Friday.

27c

Men's Blue Chambray Shirts
With neckband, coat style, also flat collar attached—sizes 14 to 17½—50c value—Friday.

39c

7.50 Suction Carpet Sweepers
Mahogany finish—one of the best makes—Friday.

3.95

6.00 Lawn Mowers, 3.98
"Racer"—ball bearing—4 cutting blades—14-inch size—Friday.

3.98

15c & 20c Dress Shields, 10c
Pure rubber Dress Shields—15c & 20c values—special, Friday.

10c

15c & 20c Leather Belts
Patent leather Belts, all colors & sizes, 15c & 20c values—special, Friday.

8c

15c to 30c Drapery, 10c Yd.
Remnants of Cretonne, Taffeta, Denim, Curtain Laces, Swiss & Scrim up to 3 yards many match—Fri.

10c

15.00 Electric Fans, 11.79
12-inch desk or 14-inch oscillating fans—alternating current, self-lubricating, with 10 feet cord & plug—Friday, while 45 last.

11.79

25c Embroidered Swiss, 12½c
Striped and dotted patterns, full pieces, —Friday, yard.

12½c

Photo Special for Friday
1 dozen of our regular 4½ Sepia folders, 4½ x 5½, size—artificially finished in Sepia platinum—Friday (Studio, 5th Floor), dozen.

2.25

39c Tan Linen, 25c
1000 yards of pure flax, 44 inches, good weight, natural color Tan Linen—Friday, yard.

25c

24 Automatic Refrigerators
White enameled, side tier, 75-lb. ice capacity—Friday.

19.94

5.00 Garden Hose, 3.74
50 ft. section, guaranteed, complete with couplings—Friday.

3.74

32 Hair Hats, 95c
Women's black or white Aure Hair Hats—in a variety of styles—Friday.

95c

48c to 95c Lilies, 17c Bunch
One large bunch of imported Lilies—in all wanted colors—Friday.

17c

White & Gold Dinner Sets
100 pieces, with coin gold band—solid gold handles—open stock patterns—\$24.50 value—Friday.

15.92

10c Tea Glasses
Colored, crystal, glass—12-oz. size—worth 15c—Friday, set of 8 for.

28c

Out Glass Water Sets
2-oz. Whirling Star Jug & six 10-oz. Tumblers to match—Friday, while 80 last, per set.

3.75

12.50 Collapsible Go-Carts
With hood, nicely padded, new front wheels, side fenders—Friday.

8.00

15.00 9x12 Rugs, 9.75
Velvet or Seamless Brussels Rugs, splendid new patterns—Friday.

9.75

3.50 Lawn Chairs, 1.98
Large size, reclining, with side arms & foot rest—heavy canvas seats—Friday.

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THE POST-DISPATCH
prints more "Agents Wanted"
ads regularly than its Four
Competitors Combined.

Olive-6600-Central

PAGES 13-22

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1913.—PART TWO.

PAGES 13-22

Post-Dispatch Wants
Sell Horses and Vehicles

LAST SUNDAY'S COUNT:
Of Horses and Vehicle Wants Ads.
POST-DISPATCH . . . 349
The THREE others combined . . . 244
Olive-6600-Central

Three-Ring Mystery Is Being Developed Out of Miss Ella McClendon's Claim Against Two Estates Where, When and How She Met Her \$133,000 Benefactors Is Puzzle

Whereabouts of Ed Elders and Elsie Whittaker,
Who Figured in Her Check Transactions,
Unexplained—Letter Says Elders Was
Offered \$1000 by Bankers to Kill Her, and
She Shot at Him When He Tried to Earn It.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

STURDIVANT, Mo., June 26.—The curious story of Ella McClendon, the Sturdivant storekeeper who has presented claims involving thousands of dollars against the estates of two wealthy old men who died in widely separated parts of the United States, has resolved itself into a three-ringed mystery. Each mystery is represented by one of three questions:

How and when did this country girl become involved in the affairs of John Rohan of Colorado and George M. Nicholas of Virginia?

Who and where is Ed Elders?

Who and where is Elsie Whittaker?

In a triangle of territory, roughly speaking, bounded by lines from Cape Girardeau to Bloomfield, from there to Poplar Bluff and back to Cape Girardeau, there isn't a town or hamlet or log camp in which these questions are not discussed, wherever two or three persons assemble.

Women Has Her Partisans.

The young woman is not without her partisans. They are in sympathy with her because they believe she is fighting, single-handed, against a powerful group of bankers, aided by the machinery of the United States Department of Justice and the Postoffice Department. They argue that she has lived in Southeast Missouri all her 32 years, that she could not know how to devise daring financial plans even if she were so minded, that with the exception of the recent act of a United States Commissioner binding her over to the Federal grand jury on a charge of using the mails to defraud, she has won every scrimmage in which she has been involved.

The announcement in the Post-Dispatch that she claims a bequest of \$125,000 in the Harrisonburg (Va.) estate of Nicholas has caused an amazement throughout Bollinger County, which has thrown discussion of the Rohan affair into eclipse. In this county a man is considered affluent if he owns \$15,000 worth of property and rich if he is worth \$25,000.

Miss McClendon's statement that she knows Nicholas remembered her in his will, because she was kind to him when he was injured in a street car accident in St. Louis, is beyond the average Bollinger County comprehension. One probably could buy the whole town of Sturdivant with \$25,000, and have something left over for a rainy day.

Bankers Greatly Interested.

Certainly every banker in this section of the country is interested. The most important of these are the Southeast Missouri Trust Co. and Sturdivant Bank of Cape Girardeau, the Bank of Advance, the Advance Exchange Bank and the Bank of Puxico. These, however, are concerned principally in the Rohan case, in which, along with Miss McClendon, the mysterious Ed Elders and the equally mysterious Elsie Whittaker are chiefly involved.

If Ed Elders and Elsie Whittaker can be produced when the proper time comes, it is believed the intricate affairs of Miss McClendon will be cleared, but as yet Elders and Elsie Whittaker are most elusive.

Miss McClendon first came into general notice through her connection with the Bank of Advance. At that time her father was Postmaster at Sturdivant and she was his chief assistant. Her general store usually cashed checks for bank workers, because there is no bank at Sturdivant. Most of these checks were given to employees of Kinder & Son, sawmill men at Kinder.

About three years ago James Kinder, head of the sawmill firm, received notice from J. H. Jenkins, cashier of the Bank of Advance, that his account was overdrawn. Kinder went to the bank with his check-book stubs to investigate.

Declares Checks Were Raised.
After a comparison of notes, Kinder declared that five checks which had come through the McClendon store had been raised and that two had been forged. He said that a check for \$14.60 to James Reagan had been raised to \$44.60; that a \$3.70 check to William Reagan had been raised to \$37.70; that a \$15.00 check to James Davis had been raised to \$45.00; that an \$11.00 check to Alva Davis had been raised to \$47.00 and that a \$17.30 check to James Fielding had been raised to \$77.30. He declared that a \$50 check to James Fielding and a \$100 check to Charles Kaster were forgeries.

Of all of these, only one, a small raised check, could be found, although Jenkins declared that, in accordance with the bank's custom, all paid checks had been cancelled. Jenkins returned to Kinder monthly. Jenkins said he had sent them by mail to Sturdivant along with other checks. Kinder declared that all bona fide checks he had made had been returned to him properly. Jenkins insisted he had sent the bad checks in consignment, with others that Kinder got.

When Jenkins told Miss McClendon and her father of the situation, she gave him the money to cover the total discrepancy. Later she brought suit against the Bank of Advance for the amount, on the plea that she had cashed the checks in good faith. The jury gave to her a verdict for \$500. The

case has been taken to the St. Louis Court of Appeals, where it is pending.

Difference With Another Bank.

In 1911, Miss McClendon had a dispute with the Bank of Puxico on other Kinder checks. One of them, for \$30, she made good at the bank, John Hickman, its president, told a Post-Dispatch reporter. Later another for \$250, declared to have been a forgery, was cashed by the bank. Miss McClendon also pleaded that she had acted in good faith in this matter, and her contention was upheld.

The Justice of the Peace to whose attention this was called, received two letters, according to N. A. Moseley, Kinder's attorney. One was postmarked Chicago and the other New York. They bore the name of James Fielding and both declared Ella McClendon had nothing to do with the alleged forgery.

The Bank of Puxico also insisted it had returned the cancelled forged check along with others by mail to Kinder. Kinder denied it was in any batch of papers his company had received through the postoffice.

Elsie Whittaker Introduced.

Ed Elders and Elsie Whittaker first came into the mystery through transactions in Cape Girardeau in 1911 and 1912. Samuel Carter, cashier of the Southeast Missouri Trust Co., said that one day he got through the mail a letter from Williamsburg, Mo., containing a small check, saying that the writer, Ed Elders, wished to open an account with him. Carter said he wrote to Elders asking him to return a signature card for the identification of checks, but the letter was returned unopened.

Then one day a check appeared at the Bank of Advance. It bore the signature of Ed Elders and it directed the payment of \$150 to Elsie Whittaker. It was drawn against the Southeast Missouri Trust Co. J. W. Garner, at present cashier of the Advance Exchange Bank, forwarded to Carter. He called Carter's attention to the fact that while the figure on the check called for the payment of \$150 the written words called for only \$100.

The letter which accompanied the check said it was in payment of a debt the maker owed Elsie Whittaker. On the back were written as endorser the names of Elsie Whittaker and Ella McClendon. The check was sent to Elsie Whittaker at Bonanza, Mo. When it came to it apparently had come, but the letter containing it was returned to the Cape Girardeau bank unopened according to Carter.

Elders' account at Cape Girardeau was closed subsequently, according to Carter, by a check made to Elsie Whittaker and indorsed by Ella McClendon.

June 14, 1912, the Sturdivant Bank at Cape Girardeau received a letter from Sturdivant signed Elsie Whittaker. It inclosed two checks, one for \$130, drawn on the Institution for Savings at Newburyport, Mass., and the other for \$216.88, drawn on the Institution for Savings at New Bedford, Mass.

The writer said the checks had been given to her in payment for some mining interests. It asked that a check book be sent to her as "I may go away from here some day and may want some money."

Then came the Rohan estate. John Rohan was a farmer, more than 70 years of age. After his death at Gowg, Mo., last February, Miss McClendon filed with the Probate Court as a claim against his estate a note made payable to her, and bearing the name John Rohan. It was for \$2000.

About this time Elders wrote to Clear Creek bank at Georgetown, Colo., inclosing a check for \$1000, purporting to bear Rohan's signature. A blank check of the Southeast Missouri Trust Co. had been used. The name of the Cape Girardeau bank was scratched out and that of the Colorado bank substituted.

A decoy letter sent back to Ed Elders at Sturdivant and was followed by postoffice inspectors resulted in the arrest of Miss McClendon, and the action of the commissioner holding her to the grand jury. Ed Elders' most spectacular exploit—his appearance, however, was a letter purporting to bear his name, which was sent to John Hodge of Bloomfield, Presiding Attorney of Stoddard County. It declared that a banker had offered Elders \$1000 to make away with Miss Mc-



ELLA MCCLENDON...

FEDERAL INQUIRY INTO FREIGHT RATE INCREASE

Interstate Commerce Commission Adopts
Amended Order on Action of
Eastern Railroads.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—An amended order in lieu of that rescinded last Saturday was issued today by the Interstate Commerce Commission for an investigation into an increase of freight rates by the Eastern railroads. It differs in phraseology but not in principle from that rescinded.

The decision to investigate was reached by a bare majority, three of the body, Commissioners Clements, McChord and Marble dissenting. Each dissenter wrote a brief opinion holding in the main, that the commission, having nothing concrete before it, was without authority to establish minimum rates.

Women to Petition Congress.
WASHINGTON, June 26.—Leaders of the National Women Suffrage Association have completed arrangements for another demonstration at the capitol Monday, when petitions will be presented to the Senate urging it to pass immediately the proposed amendment to the Constitution giving woman the vote.

2000 TURNERS COMPETE FOR PRIZES AT DENVER

Contestants for the First Time
Are Under the Rules of the
Amateur Athletic Union.

DENVER, Colo., June 26.—Rules of the Amateur Athletic Union will be followed in judging the performances of the contestants at the thirty-first turnfest, now in full swing in this city. This is the first time a turnfest has ever been conducted along these lines.

Wand drills and marching exercises began at 7:30 today, opening the program of gymnastics and field sports at Lakeside Park. Nearly 2000 turners took the field, divided into six groups.

Tomorrow apparatus work will be taken up. Each entrant must perform four exercises, one each on the horizontal bar, the parallel bars, the side horse and the long horse. Perfection in any one exercise counts ten points. Field sports are set down on the program for Saturday morning. Each entrant must participate then in the running broad jump, shot put and three standing jumps.

While no business sessions will be held during the turnfest, the next meeting of the turnbund being scheduled for San Francisco in 1915, the representatives of St. Louis turnvereins have already begun to boost for the next turnfest, which in accordance with the rules of the Association will take place in 1916.

Phone your Want Ad to the Post-Dispatch, Olive-6600-Central. Your credit is good if you rent a phone, or your druggist will phone the ad.

MACKAY SECRETLY SAILS FOR EUROPE WITH 3 CHILDREN

Detectives Guard Auto on Trip
to Pier and Imperial Suit He
Occupies.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Clarence H. Mackay, millionaire telegraph company president, and his three children sailed for Europe in the imperial suite on the Imperator under the name of Armore. The departure was without the knowledge of Mrs. Mackay. It took place after an automobile trip from Spring Lake, N. J., where Mackay and the children have been living since the first of June.

With the utmost secrecy they left the Jersey resort at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, boarding the Hamburg-American ship at 3 o'clock in the morning. Mackay surrounded himself with 12 private detectives, who were under the most precise instructions to permit no one to stop the automobiles on the trip to Hoboken and to keep all strangers away from the private deck of the imperial suite.

Ready to Arrest "Disturbers."
The ship steamed away from her pier without any untoward incident, and it was not until late in the afternoon that the truth about the passengers called Armore became known.

Mrs. Mackay told the Post-Dispatch correspondent that there was no truth in the story that she had made an attempt or had even contemplated an attempt to stop the sailing. At first she would not credit the report that her husband and children had sailed. "When it was found positively that they had gone, she said that Henry W. Taft, her lawyer, would make a statement in her behalf, but he had nothing to say. Later Mrs. Mackay supplemented her first utterance with this:

"No papers of any sort have been served on me by Mr. Mackay, and I have not personally or through any representative served or attempted to serve, any papers on Mr. Mackay."

Mother Seidm Saw Them.
Since last February the three children have been with Mackay. Their mother saw them infrequently. They lived for a time in North Carolina and afterward at the great Harbor Hill estate at Roslyn, L. I., where Mrs. Mackay resided.

When the children were brought back from Jamestown, the Mackay shooting box in North Carolina, the father took them to Spring Lake. With the party were many servants and detectives who stood guard about the house day and night, working in eight-hour shifts, so that there are four men always on duty.

Mackay and the three children—Catharine, 14; Ellen, 10, and John William, 6—took their meals at the Essex and Sussex Hotels. While they ate the detectives watched. There were two automobiles in the Mackay garage, and when the family went riding one of the cars was used for the conveyance of the bodyguard.

Friday Mrs. Mackay visited Spring Lake and, after a stay of several hours at the cottage, took dinner with her husband and children at the hotel.

He Took Wife to Station.
Mrs. Mackay was driven to the station by her husband, Friday evening, and returned to this city. As soon as she was gone, preparations were hurried and the quick rush to Hoboken began.

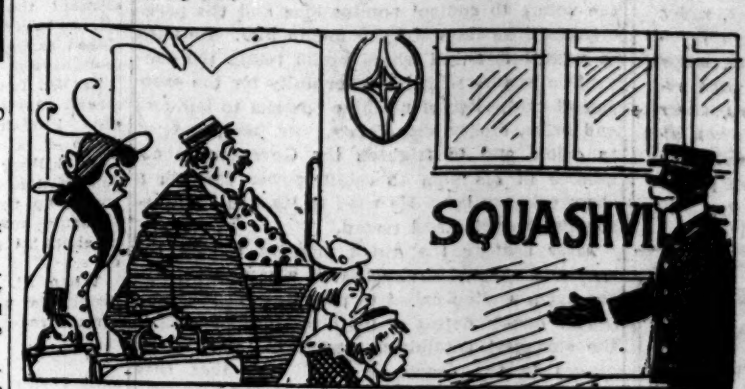
It was not until the last gangplank was about to be lowered that the detectives quit their posts. Two remained aboard and are making the trip with the party.

Busy See Candy Bazaar Friday.

Fine Chocolates, Cream Stuffed Dates, Rolled Gold Molasses Candy, Ice pound.

Pullman Car Names

(News dispatches say the Pullman company has decided to quit giving mythological, historical and poetic names to sleeping cars, and is substituting the names of cities, states and towns along the lines to which the cars are assigned.)



By Carlos F. Hurd.

I find it a delight of travel
(And so do you)
To read the names on Pullman sleepers,
"Waterloo,"
"Saxonia," "Popocatepetl,"
"Iguazu."

When bound for Memphis or Chicago
In lower three,
It gives the ride a touch of romance
To look and see
That I am in the "Andalusia,"
Or "Zuyder Zee."

Full many a merry chorus lady
Has found a name
On Pullman doors, which she has borrowed
And raised to fame,
Like "Ysobel" or "Clarissa,"
Or "Jevousaine."

But now the company prosaic
Gives us a shock,
When all this list of words poetic
It starts to dock
And use such names as "Jackson," "Scranton"
And "Little Rock."

Now, if they're bent on disenchanting
The passenger,
We'll probably have to keep on traveling
And pay our fare.
But we'll forget to tip the porter.
Now, will they dare?

THIS THIEF WAS A FAN

A thief who pilfered \$1 in small change from the till of Mrs. Charles Hubert's candy store at 315 North Illinois street, Belleville, Wednesday, was poorer when he left the shop than when he entered.

Mrs. Hubert found a new \$4 catcher's glove behind her counter. She suspected some one had been there during her temporary absence and then discovered that the thief had taken the money from the cash drawer and dropped the glove while doing so. The glove had never been used.

DRASTIC U. S. LAW IN EFFECT OCT. 1 TO PROTECT GAME

Closed Season of Five Years for
Some Birds; River Nesting
Grounds Safeguarded.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Regulations for the protection of migratory birds in the United States have just been completed by the Department of Agriculture and will become effective Oct. 1, or as soon thereafter as President Wilson approves them. A bill to protect such birds was passed March 4. A closed season of almost five years, until Sept. 1, 1913, has been established on certain game birds, "which have been hunted beyond the margin of safety."

Along the routes of the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri rivers Jan. 1 to Oct. 31 is closed season. Breeding and wintering zones are established, but the regulations make few changes in existing hunting seasons as provided by state laws except in the elimination of spring shooting.

No migratory game or insectivorous birds may be killed anywhere between sunset and sunrise. Migratory insectivorous birds, including the robin, lark, reed birds and rice birds already protected in many states may not be killed except reed and rice birds in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina, and the District of Columbia from Sept. 1 to Nov. 1.

Hearings will be held if asked for, before the regulations go into effect. Dr. T. S. Palmer of the Biological Survey was chairman of the committee which prepared the rules.

Oak's Friday Bargain
Chocolates and Bonbons, 25c. 13 Locust.

BURGLARS IN AKIN HOME

House Is Ransacked in Absence
of Family on Summer Trip.

Burglars equipped with skeleton keys ransacked the residence of Thomas J. Akin, president of the Laclede Steel Co., at 5249 Washington boulevard Wednesday night. A housemaid discovered the robbery when she returned from a visit and found clothes scattered about the floor in almost every room.

The Akin family is away for the summer and Mrs. Akin of 5249 Washington boulevard, a relative, said she was unable to say what was stolen.

Welpert Drug Co. open all night, Ninth and Pine streets.

5 months' record of advertising in St. Louis Newspapers

The agate lines of advertising (less cheap city contract legal) carried by the St. Louis newspapers for the first five months of 1913, were as follows:

POST-DISPATCH . . 4,719,400 lines
Globe-Democrat . . . 2,934,000 lines
Republic . . . 2,127,000 lines
Times, (no Sunday) . . . 2,038,800 lines
Star . . . 1,228,500 lines

Why stumble, flounder or experiment. The right course for profitable advertising results is charted as accurately in the above figures, as the seas are charted for the mariner.

The rocks and shallows are exposed.

The POST-DISPATCH will carry your store news into the channels where your customers are located. The circulation searchlight of the POST-DISPATCH, which penetrates every home in St. Louis and suburbs, has guided others and will guide you.

Average circulation first five months of this year . . . 197,286

Sunday . . . 316,533

"First in Everything"

Is Your Lawn Parched?

Dry, hot days will ruin any lawn, unless you water it well.

When you buy Garden Hose—buy ELECTRIC, the best hose money can buy. It's made in one piece—can't kink—won't burst—wears a lifetime.

Whether it's Hose you want, or Bath Mats, or Water Bottles or Boots—come to headquarters.

DAY RUBBER
COMPANY

Largest Rubber Dealers in America
415-417 North 4th St.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$10.00
Daily only, one year, \$7.00
Sunday only, one year, \$3.00
Sent by mail by postal order, express money order or
St. Louis exchange.
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class
matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

Going Away for the Summer

You will want all the news from home. Have the POST-DISPATCH follow you. Change address often as you like. Please furnish both old and new address with each order.
Before leaving arrange with your carrier or write the POST-DISPATCH by phone or letter.
Olive 6600—Central 6600.

POST-DISPATCH
Circulation
Average

First Five Months of 1913

197,286

SUNDAY 316,533

Biggest West of the Mississippi

THE THIRD CITY OF ILLINOIS.

Instruction as to the civic standards at their city hall is afforded East St. Louisans by the Post-Dispatch articles. Crows are given as to why this rich, prosperous, growing Illinois city of large municipal resources and revenues has an empty treasury, why its credit has vanished, why even its laborers are denied during long periods their hire. A similar state of affairs in a private corporation would be accepted as an evidence of brazen exploitation, incompetence, betrayal of trust, dishonesty.

Delinquency in matters so intimately touching the interests of the taxpayers as city finance furnishes an explanation of delinquency in matters associated with the protection of citizens, habitable conditions and the welfare of the community. The immunity of dens of vice and of gamblers who have made East St. Louis a national place of resort in the past is not surprising.

The third city of Illinois should adopt the "I WILL" motto of the first city and make sure, quick work with the grafters, incompetents and law breakers and put its municipal service on a new plane. No city of 70,000 inhabitants in the United States has a more dazzling prospect in material prosperity for the future. It should not be handicapped by vicious conditions in official affairs.

With the new 2-cent rate going into effect on July 1, can we hold ourselves down to a safe and sane July 4?

THE FOURTH WARD WEDDING.

Tuesday's wedding in the Fourth Ward was an event interesting not only for the element of true romance which makes a wedding really worth talking about, nor for its happy social aspect as a neighborhood gathering exhibiting folk at their brightest and in their best, but as displaying the character of our democratic institutions. Nation, State and city paid their respects in a manner that proved the pivotal importance of the ward boss. Our best wishes attend the boss for a long life of happiness in matrimony—but as boss in matrimony only. As between the municipality and all of her bosses, we pray for a speedy divorce.

The lobby which finds the referendum useful in holding up popular measures offered an even more stubborn obstruction on the issue of the referendum's adoption.

IMPOUND UNMUZZLED DOGS.

The public outcry against the unmuzzled dog is warranted by the facts. Three deaths from rabies, and 22 persons treated for dogbite in 12 months means more than the mere figures would indicate. It is suggestive of intense terror, of weeks or months of terrible anxiety, of dreadful suffering and of death in its worst form.

Last year, as the Post-Dispatch showed from the records, 1047 St. Louisans were bitten by dogs, of whom 593 were children. There were 130 cases of rabies and five deaths from that disease. No day passes without its quota of dog bites. Under the circumstances, the failure of the city government to take action to put an end to this nuisance is discredit. Only the Health Department has taken action, and it is handicapped by the fact that the dog muzzling ordinance carries no penalty.

But several things can be done. Dr. Harris' suggestion that a day be fixed for killing stray dogs, by the police, cannot be considered. His suggestion of a \$5.00 license fee might be helpful. The City Marshal should be given a fund large enough to gather in all the stray and unmuzzled animals. The fact that the owner must pay \$3 for the release of a dog would make owners more careful, and in many cases of worthless dogs might result in their extermination.

The policeman should do his part towards compelling dog owners to muzzle their dogs. To defy this law because it lacks a penalty is disorderly conduct, against the public peace, and should be so treated.

NEW YORK'S BOSS ISSUE.

Boss Murphy has again defeated the direct primary bill in the New York Legislature. There is an insolent defiance of public sentiment in this use of boss power that should arouse the people of New York City and State to a realization of the urgent necessity of smashing bossism as the first necessary step to their regaining control of the Government.

The platform on which the Sulzer administration was elected contained a pledge to give the people of New York a direct primary law. When Gov. Sulzer attempted to keep faith with the people and urged the State Legislature to pass a genuine direct primary law which would enable the voters to control nominations and the party organizations Boss Murphy fought him. He tried to substitute a bill which would retain the convention system with its opportunity for the exercise of the power of machine bossism to bulldoze and bribe, dicker and dictate. Mr. Murphy tried to cajole and to frighten the Governor to acquiesce in his plan to retain power through a sham primary law. He tried to blacken the Governor's character and record.

After beating the direct primary bill in the regular session, Murphy beat it a second time in the extra session called to pass it.

This double defeat of the direct primary bill is the strongest possible argument in its favor. It proves to the people of New York that they must first have direct primaries in order to control their own government. It is an essential step to the overthrow of corrupt bossism. The issue between the bosses and the people is thus clearly defined.

The New York fight reassures those who have doubted the value of direct primaries. They have not yet been perfected and the results are not always satisfactory, but they are effective weapons against political bossism. They give the people opportunity to defeat the schemes of bosses and to control both the party organization and the Government.

What is an hanged son-in-law more or less to a man with as many sons-in-law as Mohammed V of Turkey?

NOT IMMORAL BUT INADVISABLE.

Although United States District Attorney McNab's resignation was an "inexcusable intimation of wrongdoing," as the President designated it, he did more to assure vigorous prosecution by resigning than he ever could have done in office. The administration is aroused to the importance of a thorough prosecution of both the cases upon the conduct of which Mr. McNab's complaint was based.

There is no evidence of wrongdoing, of improper influence or motive in Attorney-General McReynolds' actions in these cases, but it should be a warning to officials to take full counsel before acting and to avoid the appearance of evil in interfering with the processes of justice.

The conduct of Secretary Wilson and Attorney-General McReynolds was not immoral but it was inadvisable.

Rev. William Cox Redfield, Secretary of Commerce, has a more remarkable distinction than whisksers, now that Amherst has made him a Doctor of Divinity by brevet. Not since John W. Foster, who was Secretary of State after Blaine, has a Cabinet member borne this degree.

COOL, SNEDEKER AND THE CHINCH BUG.

Whoever causes two blades of grass to grow where but one grew before is a benefactor of mankind. Whoever makes two sprigs of mint grow where one grew before is some benefactor, as Col. Culpeper has proven in St. Louis County.

By the same token, Col. Ike Snedeker of Macoupin County across the river, who ranks among the greatest Colonels that ever swam into our ken, is a benefactor of heroic proportions. He has helped not only the grass and mint in his vicinity but the crops as well.

The scope of Col. Snedeker's benefaction and his heroism is indicated by the fact that he has slain some 15,193,750 chinch bugs, or roughly measured 55 quarts. That Col. Snedeker received a bounty of \$2 a bushel from the county, we take it, detracts nothing from the class or quality of his performance. St. George slaying the Dragon and Col. Roosevelt slaying the Demon Rum are to our mind less prodigious, less consequential. When we reflect that each pair of chinch bugs will produce from 200 to 400 young ones every six weeks, the slaying of 15,000,000 adults, Col. Snedeker's performance, is not to be sneezed at in an agricultural region.

We propose Col. Snedeker for a responsible active position in the Government's Bureau of Agriculture, and that he be given personal charge of the campaign against pests. His method is simple but it is active. He catches the bugs and puts them in bags and delivers them over for execution. What he can do with the chinch bug he can do with the boll weevil, the grasshopper, the brown tail moth and any other parasite. There are times in Texas and Mississippi and elsewhere when we need Col. Snedeker to every acre of ground. Alas that there are not more of him! But the active leadership and example of one such man in the field would impart enthusiasm to an army of followers. He is worth more than all the tons of bug literature ever disseminated by the Agricultural Department. Who would set a limit of achievement to energies that stagger the imagination? In time with a little help may he not swat and conquer tick, chigger, gnat, mosquito, housefly, and even invade the field of bacteriology to chase the festive microbes?

A name to adorn the tablets of immortal distinction beside that of his twin genius, Pasteur—Col. Ike Snedeker who nabbed 15,193,750 chinch bugs with his own bare hands! We salute with our most distinguished consideration the greatest insect exterminator of all times.

On the main point in the Minnesota rate case, the State law was upheld on the ground that the United States had not yet taken jurisdiction of the regulatory matter at issue. But in resisting a new Missouri statute relative to the equipment of locomotives, the railroads make the very interesting contention that in the safety appliance act passed by Congress Federal jurisdiction has already been assumed, not leaving even a twilight zone for State action.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Babies Due to Neglect of Dogs.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Is St. Louis a humane city? One would hardly think so, from the number of dog bites during the past year the report of which, to thoughtful people, is but a tale of cruelty and neglect to poor dumb animals.

The mad dog epidemic seems to have come with the closed garbage cans. Starvation, lack of water and cruel treatment have caused a frightful reaction and man pays the penalty.

Dr. Harris, as a remedy favors a tax of \$5 on dogs. In other words innocent law abiding citizens who pay dog tax, take every care of their dogs, never permit them to run at large, must pay an exorbitant tax, because of a lawless cruel element the majority of whom pay no tax at all, and turn the poor dumb brutes out to the closed garbage can, and streets devoid of drinking troughs for animals or fountains for people.

Let St. Louis have a law to keep dogs off the street, in mercy to the dogs as well as the people. Punish wilful violators of the law and make it a criminal offense to abuse animals. "Dog killing day" is not necessary to shock the sensibilities of humane citizens. Let officers round up the owners of dogs running at large, in some humane manner (not practised by dog catchers at present), let stray dogs be disposed of.

When St. Louis becomes a humane city, hydrophobia will be little but a memory. Cruelty always reacts and the innocent often suffer.

M. B. L.

Don't Tease Dogs!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I see that many children are being bitten by dogs. My opinion is that a number of people don't really care to tell their dogs bite their children. If they would kindly follow my advice and teach their children not to tease dogs, I am sure there wouldn't be so much trouble.

MRS. R. MARTINEZ.

Police Department Chauffeurs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Police captains, lieutenants and patrolmen work 8 hours and receive from \$90 to \$225 per month. The chauffeurs work 12 hours a day and are supposed to get 2 days off a month, but only get from 16 to 18 days off each year, and in case of a raid the chauffeur has to go to police duty, repair his own machine, has to assist an officer in arresting a drunkard or a drug fiend, which often involves much trouble. In case of a breakdown, the chauffeur crawls under his machine to repair, and also spoils his uniform and an inspector notifies him to get a new uniform. This happens from 4 to 5 times a year which means \$50 to \$60 for uniforms. The chauffeur only receives \$75 per month and very likely has to support a large family. He no doubt would enjoy a few hours more each day with his family, if the police board treat the chauffeurs as they have done with the rest. Captains and lieutenants, on an average of 4 or 5 times a year they are absent from duty 30 to 40 days, four or five times a year and receive full pay. Police and chauffeurs happen to be off a day or two, whatever the case may be, are docked for the time they are off.

POST-DISPATCH READER.

Facts About John C. Sullivan Wanted.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The State Historical Society of Missouri is very anxious to obtain information relating to the lives of the members of the first constitutional convention of Missouri, held in St. Louis, June 12 to July 13, 1820. Some of the delegates to the convention, although undoubtedly the most prominent men in the State at that time, have today practically dropped from the historical records of the State. One of which is Mr. John C. Sullivan from St. Louis County. Practically nothing is known concerning this man, and there are some living who could supply a few facts regarding this man, and if you would be so kind as to insert a notice for information in a prominent place in your paper, I have hopes that some valuable facts could be brought to light. The method has been very successful in other counties and should prove equally so in the old county of St. Louis. The following information regarding Mr. Sullivan is especially desired: Date and place of birth and death; descent or nationality of parents; education, if any; occupation, religion, a slaveholder or not, public offices held, if any.

Thanking you for this public service rendered to the State of Missouri and its people, I am,
FLOYD C. SHOEMAKER,
Columbia, Mo. Asst. Librarian.

Bid the City of Stray Dogs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The suggestion of Dr. Harris of city hospital, that the Mayor appoint one or several dog killing days, should be carried out. It were better that all dogs in the city should be killed, than that one person should die of hydrophobia, or one child have its face bitten off by a pet dog, that "won't hurt anybody." The leash is not a protection. All dogs should be muzzled, or kept in closed yards. An effective way of ridding the city of unmuzzled dogs, would be to put a policeman, of discretion and a good marksman, in plain clothes, in an auto truck, with an attendant and give him a shot gun, and positive orders to kill every unmuzzled dog in sight, in streets, alleys, or open yards. Then load them up in the wagon. One such equipment in each police district, would clean up the city in three days, and it would not cost one quarter of the \$5000 now found insufficient.

I love dogs, and admire their traits as much as anyone, but I want to see the dangers and horrors, so frequently attendant on the existing loose management of them, eliminated. Every day shows that owners of dogs are selfishly and criminally careless of others, and the restriction of muzzling is a slight one to enforce, in view of the possibilities of injuries and horrible deaths from unmuzzled dogs.

W. S. STUYVESANT.

MORMONISM AND POLYGAMY.

From the New York Press.
Polygamy will be abandoned by the Mormon Church in 30 years in the opinion of Bishop Franklin Spencer Spaulding, head of the Episcopal Church in Utah. Bishop Spaulding is visiting friends here.

"Polygamy is going out of fashion," he said, in discussing the situation in Utah. "In theory it is part of the Mormon doctrine. But today it is practiced only by the older men. The younger men do not believe in it as a practical thing, and do not practice it. Within 30 years, depending largely on the death rate, I believe it will disappear altogether."

Bishop Spaulding is an authority on the Mormon Church, and has written extensively on the subject.

Smoking at Executive Sessions.

From the Washington Star.
A rule to prevent smoking in executive session would appeal to Senator Tillman as a proper restraint. Yet there are authorities who say that tobacco is a sedative; that it promotes calmness of judgment and a sentiment of tolerance toward humanity. The possible influence of tobacco on legislation might be an interesting topic for Prof. Houston of the Department of Agriculture to take up at odd moments.

Shortage.

From the Boston Herald.
Watch out for short measures. The imperial standard yardstick at London is found to have shrunk 218 millionths of an inch.



COVER DESIGN FOR THE FRISCO STOCK BOOK.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

ENVOY OF THE GASOLINE ENGINE.

WHEN the gasoline engine is perfect, and you have but to crank it to start;
When you don't have to tinkler and mend it, and you don't have to take it apart;
We shall sigh—and gads! for good reason. The oaths we have uttered shall cease,
And the world may go automobiling in the calm and contentment of peace.

THE worn motorboater shall revel in the certain prospect of a cruise; He shall not have to be a mechanic, and shall never come home with the blues.

The currents that carried him blithely shall mourn in his jubilant wake, And he won't drift around on the river, or signal for help on the lake.

THE parlor resort of volplaning shall cease to intrude when we fly, And we won't have to shudder with seeing an aeroplane up in the sky.
Our troubles shall mostly be over—we shall all be untroubled of brow, And we won't have to ask anybody, "What in thunder is wrong with it now?"

AN OMNIBUS HOLIDAY.

Within less than thirty days after their suffrage bill was passed by the Legislature the women of Illinois turned up with an idea which has more progress in it than anything the men have thought of in fifteen years.

The women wanted to celebrate their victory, and decided that they would do it on the Fourth of July. Their notion of the Fourth is that it will serve for any kind of a celebration, as it certainly will. The idea is a little startling, but it is too rare to be unbecoming.

There is no reason why we should not do all our celebrating on the Fourth, instead of scattering our fire through twelve months of the year. There are not so many things to celebrate but we could polish them off in one monster uproar, as the Romans did at the advent of the new year. Scattered, or disseminated, celebrations are a great waste of time, and are moreover the ruin of any country which has them.

Anyone who has lived in Mexico will testify that this is what is the matter with that unfortunate country. The Mexican has almost no time for anything else. He cannot do business. He cannot work. He is too busy celebrating. Any country can do it, if it will. Our own country is scattering through more than a dozen days celebrations which could just as well be bunched and worked off in one day. This is especially true of celebrations which are in spirit political. For instance, a skyrocket might just as well collectively commemorate independence, the birth of Washington and Lincoln, the emancipation of labor, and the heroism displayed in our various wars, as any one of them separately.

As a country grows older, it finds it necessary to do this. Rome found it so. Otherwise, a nation would be celebrating something or other half the days of the week.

The women have thought of something. We knew they would.

The 800 emigrants who entered the United States this week have just come over in time to share in the redistribution of wealth proposed by the new Democratic currency bill.

If President Wilson is as sound financially as he is grammatically, he knew what he was talking about when he went before Congress, all right.

Look well at the frills, then pass them all by.
And credit yourself in the morning.
A. R. M.
June 4, 1913.

JOBS FOR LITERARY YELLOWS.

From the Philadelphia Press.
The hand that drives the quill continues to be good in the eyes of President Wilson when he searches his mighty list of candidates, voluntary and involuntary, for positions in the diplomatic service. To the names of Walter H. Page, already officially stationed as Ambassador at the Court of St. James, and of Thomas Nelson Page, who will honor us at Rome, are the reported selections for diplomatic posts of Dr. Henry Van Dyke, delightfully versatile author of Fisherman's Luck and a score of other books, and of Meredith Nicholson, of the Indiana literary belt, less widely known to fame, but doubtless possessed also of diplomatic gifts.

In connection with Mr. Nicholson's selection, however, there is evidence that the President may plunge himself into difficulties if he continues so lavishly in his honors to the craft of letters. The announcement of Mr. Nicholson's name has been promptly followed by a vigorous protest from Joseph Bell, Democratic nominee for Mayor of Indianapolis, who declares that the author has not been a consistent Democrat.

We trust, nevertheless, that the President will stand firm.

WAS SOME JURY, THIS.

From the New York Sun.
The issue of the report of the Departmental Committee on Juries recalls the fact that until less than 30 years ago Jews were spared the trials and tribulations attached to jury service.

In Furman day the calling over of the jury must sometimes have proved an entertaining function. "A Jury Return," published in 1700, was made at Rye, Sussex. It was as follows:

Stand Fast on High Stringer of Crow-hurt.
Earth Adams of Warblenton.
Kill-sin Pimple of Witham.
Graceful Harding of Lewes.
Weep Not Billing of the same.
Be Faithful Joher of Britling.
Fifty Debate Boister of the same.
Fight the Good Fight of Faith White of Emer.

Return Spelman of Watling.
Meek Brewer of Okeham.
More Fruit Fowler of East Hadley.
Hope For Bending, of the same.

MOOSE GOING TO WILSON.

From the Milwaukee Journal.
In the Indianapolis News is quoted as follows a man who has occupied an important part in the activities of the Progressive party up to this time:

"It is not possible for Roosevelt to hold the rank and file of the new party. Our information is that a great many men who voted the Progressive ticket last year are now inclined to go with the Democratic party, or as some people would put it 'the Wilson party.'"

As Gov. Wilson said in his speech at Madison, there are not differences enough between the Progressive Republicans and Progressive Democrats to keep them apart. That sentiment was endorsed by Wisconsin last year when it gave its vote to Wilson.

Missouri as a Tobacco State.
From the Nevada (Mo.) Post.
Missouri stands first in the United States in the production of plug tobacco, and aside from Arkansas and Kentucky has no rivals in the accuracy of its use.

Hornless Moose.

From the Chicago Post.
Col. Roosevelt is against the nature takers, but he has shown that the biggest Bull Moose goes hornless most of the year.

Helping the Tea Trade.

From the Chicago Daily News.
Some of us will refuse to drink tea, even if the yacht race their blessed magic.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

ILLINOIS—Tornado May 27, 1909 World's Fair, Chicago, 1893; St. Louis, 1904.
L. P. & O.—(Correction.) Dues-strow execution Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1897, not Wednesday, as given in your answer of the 18th.

HEALTHY HINTS.
A B—Knock-knee legs may be broken and straightened by a skillful orthopedic surgeon.

V. M. A.—Calomel may be taken in tablets—say quarter grain every 15 minutes or half hour in the evening until six doses have been taken. Follow in the morning with sedative powder.

ANXIOUS.—Drunkness cures: Suggestion during sleep; hypnosis; putting whiskey in all food and saturating the clothing with it; put whiskey on any part of the body, applying same as liniment; constantly eat apples or oranges; paralytically drink real buttermilk; suck a potato dipped in ice water; soak about half hour in whiskey 10 days, then give him the whiskey.

COMPTON—Many rheumatics go to Hot Springs. There are free baths, without physicians. Write Superintendent of Hot Springs Reservation, for full information. Dr. Harvey Houghton, the English physician, recently said that all neurasthenics—that is, people with unhealthy nerves—have more than enough nerves that are dry, and suffer from an insufficiency of fluid in the tissues of the body, which really go to make up the body's lubrication. Most people, he says, probably suffer in a degree from this, even though they are not conscious of any definite symptoms. He believes this disease could easily be eradicated if people would only supply their systems with plenty of good, clean, warm water. Others have recommended fruit and fresh eggs.

LAW POINTS.
C. C. F.—Employ a lawyer.
A MOTHER—Phone License Collector, city hall phone.

C. M. G.—Make ash pit out of any fireproof material. No permit necessary.

J. & W.—Fifty dollars is highest indemnity paid on lost registered mail.

LOVELL—Raffling is gambling. Phone Prosecuting Attorney, Municipal Building.

WILLIE AND FREDDY.—Readers are disgusted by repetitions. See Answers June 18, this office.

H. F. W. F.—Get chauffeur application blank, and information, from License Collector, city hall.

E. M.—Law says you must give landlord a month's written notice. Why do tenants never read this repetition?

SUBSCRIBER.—See Prosecuting Attorney, Municipal Building, in regard to husband who has deserted wife and children.

JOE—Time payment account would not be outlawed in one year and, depending upon shape account is in and how secured, may be good for over 10 years. See answers regarding running account 5 years after date of last payment, and ordinary account 5 years from date of debt.

MISCELLANEOUS.
PEGGY—Call it Gem Club.
M. D.—MCMIII, 1903; MCMCCC, 2000.

J. L.—The religion of the Moors is Mohammedan.

DOUBTFUL—Never say "that was not her." See Answers June 18, this office.

STAGESTRUCK.—To get on the stage, consult New York play producers.

MRS. BROWN—Try warming stiffened raincoat. Carbon disulphide cleans.

UNANSWERED.—Try phoning Frank Wyman in regard to Eureka outfit.

ANXIOUS.—For marriage of Catholic to Protestant a dispensation is necessary.

READER—"Procrastination is the thief of time" is in your's. Might Thoughts.

ELMER—See Public Library or write Census Bureau for complete census returns.

APPRECIATIVE—Old South Meeting House will sell one of the places to visit in Boston.

L. A. G.—The Federal building, 4th and Olive, is considered the strongest building in St. Louis; time of construction, 7 years.

P. K.—To overcome stage fright, cease all thought of the audience, concentrate on your subject; have no thought of your audience.

E. L.—Is any percentage of success in the business world—bankers, lawyers, physicians, merchants, etc.—are trust they will send it in for you.

MARC ANTONY.—No set rule as to size of Sunday comic and minor cartoons. They are made anywhere from size up to 2 or 3 times larger. Minor's cartoons are usually the size of the star.

TEAKS—Teacher of private school requires no certificate. Employer might require it. Write to the towns in which a private school would be certain to prosper.

IMPERATOR.—The accepted Latin pronunciation, followed by the Germans who had the greatest knowledge of the language, is "Im-per-ah-tor." This is a little easier to say than Im-per-ah-tor, but pronunciation in English dictionaries is not necessary.

CONSTANT.—Good seed planted would give you cherry trees and fruit, but it is best to propagate by budding the desired variety on Massard or Mahaleb stock. The soil should be well-drained, gravelly loam. Though needing moisture, the cherry will not tolerate waterlogging.

WEBSTER GROVER.—Mr. F. W. Hillard of the General Electric Co. gives you this answer: "The 'refined' and 'unrefined' energy are sometimes used by central stations to describe service to the consumer. 'Refined' energy would be delivered to a consumer at 25 cycles frequency and 12,000 volts without any regard to voltage regulation within reasonable limits. 'Refined' energy at 60 cycles is such as is used for factory service and other general uses. 'Unrefined' energy at 25 cycles is such as may be used in large industrial plants where power only is of consideration and close voltage regulation is not necessary."

E. S.—Lady is an Anglo-Saxon compound of two words, bread and to serve. The Anglo-Saxon lady was the bread server of the house. The modern lady now means a woman who serves rather than serving. Sometimes the woman who now serves is in reality a more lady than the one served. One of the Hohenzollern princesses was visiting Queen Victoria at Windsor. One morning the Princess was taking a stroll through the grounds around the castle. When the princess came a telegram for her from Germany. The Queen summoned John Brown, her Scotch valet, and said to the Princess: "Brown looked for her, but failed to find her. He started back to her Majesty that he had failed. But on his way back he had a message from her Majesty that she was waiting for her. Her Majesty wants to see you." The Scotch Princess hurried to the Queen, her face flushed with shame. The Queen noticed her excitement and said to her: "Oh, that man John Brown, said the Princess, 'called me a woman.' The Queen said: 'You are you but a woman.' 'John, in his own way, is a great deal more of a woman than you are.' 'Behold thy woman!'"

THE GOLF OF MacMASTERS

DON'T be afraid of this story because of the golf. That's the least part of the tale.

By HENRY S. TURNER.

FOUR or five years ago, when Hilton, in common with all prosperous suburbs, was in the first throes of fine frenzy over golf, MacMasters was characteristically untouched by the craze. Though he joined the club he never went to it. In the trains when all the talk was of drives and distances, of bogies and bunkers, he would listen for a few minutes with a sardonic grin, and then plunged into his law reports. MacMasters had never learned to trifle, and he had the hard-working man's contempt for those who took their pastimes seriously.

By the time Hilton had recovered from its passion, however-repelling it by a fevered interest in bridge and automobile—MacMasters was observed to have succumbed to the fascinations of the game. He was attacking golf with the same stubborn vehemence he had displayed in his onslaught against all previous difficulties—against early poverty, against scant chances for education, against the lack of influential connection in the law when he was at last brilliantly admitted to the bar.

Why, argued Hilton, why, in the name of all that was faddish or fashionable, did MacMasters adopt the sport at the moment of his winning glory, when only dyed-in-the-wool players and Miss Hazler still pursued it with any regularity. Having put the question to itself thus, Hilton smiled with sudden understanding. After all, Miss Hazler still played golf—played even to the extent of keeping year after year for the Hilton Country Club the silver cup of the Eastern Shore Women's Golf Association. And MacMasters had met Virginia Hazler!

There were some who frowned at the suggestion implied in the connection between MacMasters' golf and his acquaintance with Miss Hazler. The Hazler house had presented its highly-respected stone front, its balconies and turrets, its long sweep of drive and its porte cochere to the Hilton world in those days when Mrs. MacMasters was doing the mending and laundering lace curtains in the effort to keep a water-tight room over Benny's head. A certain fitness in things ought to be observed, the frowning Hiltonians said, even in a democracy. But others, remembering MacMasters' career, looking at his deep-set, somber-glowing eyes, the grim lines of determination about his lips, the nervous force of his long, ungainly figure, were strongly of the opinion that no traditional harmonies could keep Virginia Hazler from becoming Mrs. Benjamin MacMasters if that was what Benjamin MacMasters desired. And this conclusion was reached in spite of the fact that Peabody Preston, with his openheartedness and his openhandedness, his genial humor, his long inheritance of wealth and ease, was a well-to-do young man.

To do MacMasters justice he felt none of the assurance, none of the determination, even which was attributed to him. He had, with women, the humility of the man whose conquests have consisted in something less than the conquest of a tea-table emotion. He had not begun to think of Virginia—the graceful, vigorous, patrician young woman—as a lover thinks. He only knew that he and she did not speak the same language, and that the gap was an insuperable gulf. Europe, opera, yachts, Adirondack camps, tittle-tattle—all these were to him a foreign tongue. He felt the undefined need of a common vocabulary with her. It seemed to him that when he had learned that golf he would have acquired at least the primer. So, humbly as to hear, arrogantly as to the game itself, he set out to become a player.

At the end of a month MacMasters was a changed man. He was even called a dandy. He had found that which he could not do. Robert Bruce Douglas, professional of the Hilton Country Club, used to go into his quarters after giving MacMasters a lesson, and solemnly pour himself out two fingers of Scotch, before uttering:

"Host, mon! A duffer, a natural born duffer—that's what he is!"

The more the art of the game eluded him the more grimly MacMasters set his teeth, clenched his clubs, stiffened his muscles and whacked and whacked away. He cut great clods out of the fair green; he topped, he sliced, he whizzed altogether over the little white sphere that was the target of his strokes. His ball, aimed due north from the tee, mysteriously hit caddies on the putting greens behind him. Every day played known to golfers from prehistoric times, and many, many entirely original with himself, he made.

Of all this Virginia Hazler was aware. She, too, went early to the links for the daily practice which kept the women's Challenge cup the boast of Hilton. She was the half-amused, half-angry witness of MacMasters' wonderful playing—amused, because she was marvelously handsome, and only an angel could have beheld him without mirth; enraged, because for some reason which she did not undertake to define, his dignity was increasingly a matter of moment to her. She was almost tart in her manner to Peabody Preston when that young man undertook to make her laugh by describing some of the antics of MacMasters.

"Good chap, of course," Peabody finished in his indolently kind fashion. "See fellow and all that. But it's no use. We haven't don't grow the grub and the butterfly in the same generation. MacMasters is a wonder of a worker, but he'll never know how to play, and that's so much more important in one's friends!"

They were sitting on the broad veranda of the Hazler house in the twilight, the moon beamed down the hillside into

ALL ON A SUMMER DAY

SUMMER is here! And we know that Old Sol is going to be a merciless god and make it pretty hot for folks in and out of town. Then round and round in our little heads run schemes to fool the cruel old fellow with the bright hot face.

The problem is solved as we form a pleasing picture of a large green-gray rolling surface with occasional white spots on it stretching out beyond the horizon.

The golden sands of the boundaries of Neptune's kingdom will be gently crushed by the dainty feet of Bessies, who romp, play and tease; with Robbids close at their heels or by their sides or riding waves with them hand in hand.

"Never did my Bess look so bewitching," thinks each fond boy as he watches his dripping wet girlie; and he doubts that Venus could have rivalled HER as, like the ancient goddess of Love and Beauty, she steps out of a big white-capped wave onto the shell-strewn sand.

Done for the Post-Dispatch
By ELEANOR SCHORER.



LEARN ONE THING EVERY DAY

11.—The Steam Engine.

LITTLE over 100 years ago there wasn't a single train in America. We owe our wonderful railways, largely, to a man, who, sitting beside a fire, at that time, saw a kettle steam and wondered what he could make of that steam. Everyone knows what a steam engine or locomotive looks like from the outside; but very few of us know what it's like on the inside. We'll divide the body of the engine, just roughly, into three parts. The front part is an empty space, with a chimney at the top. Through this space heat and smoke go up through the chimney.

The middle part (the biggest part) is the boiler, filled with water and with pipes carrying great heat running through it horizontally. The back part is the furnace, where you see the flames as the engine passes you.

A furious fire is kept burning continually in the furnace. The pipes running through the boiler carry such intense heat from the furnace that the water forms steam. The steam, trying to find an outlet, rushes to the top of the boiler, where there is a dome (you've seen it on locomotives many times). From this dome it is a pipe that carries steam, now rushing furiously, down to a cylinder that is in the lower front part of the engine.

There is a heavy piston in the cylinder and it is attached by a rod to the driving wheel of the engine. When the steam rushes into the back of the cylinder it forces the piston forward, making the wheel revolve.

Then the back valve of the cylinder closes automatically, and a front valve opens so that the steam now goes in that way and forces the piston back to where it came from—making the wheel revolve again. Just that is the fundamental working of the steam engine.

The Smoker's A B C.

A IS the amber of acceptability.
B IS the Butt that we chew in tranquility.
C is the Cigar that we smoke with avidity.
D IS the Dream that assumes such solidity.
E is the Eclipse that mars our autonomy.
F is the Fine-cut we smoke from economy.
G is the Guest whom we greet with civility.
H is the Havana that marks affability.
I is the Income we burn so abundantly.
J is the Jar that supplies it redundantly.
K is the Kind of cigar a divinity.
L Loves to purchase to give to her affinity.
N Nicotine, at whose shrine we must qualify.
O is the Ogre that threatens menaciously.
P is the Pipe that we cling to tenaciously.
Q is the Quintessence, the height of feculency.
R is the Report which we have to duplicity.
S is the Smoke we watch curling so slenderly.
T is the Tribute we pay it so tenderly.
U is the Use of tobacco—utility.
V is the Vanquished, whose end is futurity.
W wreaths of smoke surely must signify.
X Xanthic stains which the smoker will dignify.
Y is the Yearning which gnaws so morbidly.
Z is the Zephyr which follows sagaciously.

—George B. Morewood in New York Sun.

A Warning.

MR. GOTHAM: This paper says, dear, that there is a South American duck which loses the power of flight as it matures.

Mr. Gotham: Be careful, duck, and don't grow too stout.

Phone your Want Ad to the Post-Dispatch, Olive-600-Central. Your credit's good if you rent a phone, or your drug-

Sayings of MRS SOLOMON BEING THE CONFESSIONS OF THE SEVEN HUNDREDTH WIFE TRANSLATED BY HELEN ROWLAND

MAKE haste, my Beloved, make haste, and join the Merry Masquerade!

Gird up thy waist-line in sashes of silk, and take up thy bathing suit and depart for the Land-of-Make-Believe!

Lo, there is a place called the SUMMER RESORT, where all the world's a fake, and all the men and women merely fakers.

Where the actress putteth aside her make-up and doffeth her wig, that she may resemble a debutante—

And the debutante painteth the lily of her cheek and gildeth the refined gold of her hair, that she may be mistaken for an actress.

Where the damsel of sweet 16 playeth the "adventuress" in extreme décolleté and long earrings, and danceth gayly with octogenarians and embalmed bachelors—

And the grass widow of 46 doeth the "ingenue" in white muslin and blue ribbons, and flirteth madly with callow college youths.

Where the shorthand maiden poseth as "an heiress" and arrayeth herself in purple and fine linen and hose of spun silk—

And the heiress goeth about clad in khaki and calico and peasant sandals.

Where the thirty-dollar clerk disporteth himself in white flannels and chattereth of his "yaw" and his "mohah-cahr"—

And the millionaire reveleth joyfully in his shirt-sleeves and his old pipe and his fishing clothes.

Where a damsel spendeth half her days making herself alluring—and the other half searching for SOMETHING to "lure."

Where the moon shineth upon the beach, inviting lovers to bask in its radiance—and there is NO ONE to love.

Where the ozone induceth sleep—and the mosquitoes drive it away.

Where the salt air giveth thee a biting appetite—and the hotel giveth thee naught wherewith to satisfy it.

Where a man goeth in search of health—and returneth filled with freckles and debts and malaria.

Make haste, I say, make haste and depart for this land of skimmed milk and artificial honey, or red ants and nettles and sunburn and canned vegetables and near-love and imitation sports and calliope!

Behold, men and women gather here; neither for what they shall see, nor for what they shall hear, nor for what they shall eat, but for this alone: that they may join in the game of Make-Believe, and thereby escape from THEMSELVES.

For such is the Kingdom of Forgetfulness! Selah.

THE LUCKY KIJ.

THE following grimly humorous story told by K. Wallasewak in his book, "Paul I. Son of Catherine the Great" (Lippincott's), is one of the many which throws a new light on that unhappy monarch's character.

"The final syllable (Kij) of the word paraportchikij (cornets) was in a certain report carried over from one page to another. The Emperor took it for a proper name, and moved by a caprice he gave orders that Ensign Kij should be promoted to the rank of Lieutenant. He saw an expression of embarrassment and disappointment on the faces of the staff, who did not dare to explain his error, so the next day he promoted the Lieutenant of the day before to the rank of Captain and some days later to that of Colonel, demanding that the officer should be presented to him at once. There was consternation everywhere; the offices were tilted upside down in the search of the imaginary Kij. A subaltern of the name, or something like it, was found in one of the regiments quartered on the Don. He was sent for, but Paul grew impatient, and in the end he had to be told that Kij had been carried off suddenly by a stroke. 'That is a pity,' observed the staff, who did not dare to ex-

IF YOU WERE IN THE DOCTOR'S PLACE Would You Tell the Truth?

From an interview with Dr. Downey L. Harris, City Bacteriologist, in Monday's Post-Dispatch.

THE old man told me he had been bitten by a dog, and that in the last few days he had been unable to eat or drink. He felt he was about to be attacked by rabies, and if his suspicion was true, he did not wish to let himself suffer such a horrible death.

"I have two revolvers at home," he said, "and they're both loaded. If I am going to have rabies, I beg you to tell me so now, and I will know what to do."

It was quite clear, at the first examination, that his fears were all too well founded. Of course, after what the man had said, I could not say what was equivalent to advising him to kill himself.

So I told him I could not tell as to his case, but that he should enter the city hospital to make sure.

He did so, and two days later was dead after hours of the most dreadful agony.

The Post-Dispatch will print letters from readers giving their views on this moving question. Address DOCTOR PROBLEM EDITOR, Post-Dispatch.

The Doctor Was Right.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The doctor acted wisely and conscientiously, although it proved to be a case of rabies, with its almost indescribable sufferings. The old man's remarks about his revolvers at home clearly indicated to the doctor what he intended to do if informed that his case was rabies. Under the circumstances, had the doctor pronounced his case such, and had the patient killed himself, some people would have held the doctor morally responsible for his death, inasmuch as they would have conceded him a possible chance for recovery under the Pasteur treatment. Under no circumstances has a physician the moral right to encourage a patient to commit suicide, even though he considered the case absolutely hopeless. What the doctor did was his plain duty—to see that the patient received medical treatment, regardless of what he may or may not have thought of the results. The doctor's action is therefore commendable.

JOHN CLARK.

Prevent Self-Murder.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I would most assuredly tell the truth, after placing the patient in a position where he would do himself no harm. I would tell him

how long he had to live, to make his preparations he might wish to make. Then if there was any remedy to alleviate his suffering when the time came, I would administer same. Did I act otherwise, the man would be a self-murderer and I would be more than an accomplice in the crime. The word suicide ought to be banished from the English language, and the word self-murder substituted, as is used in the German text. Suicide is a premeditated self-murder. If we wish to remedy the mania for suicide, call it by its right name.

T. A. TREIBER, 2664 Cook ave.

An Advocate of Euthanasia.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: It is reading the article in Monday's Post-Dispatch that the office of a medical doctor was to alleviate pain. And in this specific case we are told by the doctor who was consulted that the indications of the oncoming malady was "only too plain." I feel sure that if doctors would always tell the truth to the best of their knowledge that there would be much less anxiety, at least in the minds of many patients; but as it is we never know whether they hand us true goods or not.

I for one feel that if a physician feels sure that one has to die of some such malady as hydrophobia that he should be compelled by State and Federal statutes to call in consultation at least two other reputable doctors and if all agreed as to the outcome of the case that an opiate of sufficient strength to take the sufferer to his last resting place should be administered.

THEO. E. RICHARDSON, 2809 Eads avenue.

Tell the Truth.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Dr. Downey should have told the man the exact truth—that his death, with indescribable agonies, was inevitable as the sunset. What good did the palpable lie do? What unspeakable pain was the fruit of it? As a matter of fact and human right, law should not only permit, but encourage the administration of lethe, under proper safeguards, for this hydrophobic victim.

ATHENS JERRY, D. D.

The Doctor's Responsibility.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In reading the article in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, I was made to think of one who, many years ago, on hearing an agonizing death, cried out: "Oh, Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass. Nevertheless, not my will, but Thine be done." If he felt this weakness at the approach of suffering and death, how much more should we expect one who is wholly human to feel a weakness unconquerable at the approach of such a sufferer and death as awaited him.

We are bound to acknowledge that the physician, in whose hands he placed his fate, would be responsible for the deed had the man taken his own life. Therefore he did all that he could by placing him where he could receive all the attention that the medical fraternity could give him.

PERRY W. MAHER, 6509 Manchester avenue.

Not in Our Hands.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: My view in this case is that the doctor did exactly right by not telling this man the truth, as no man's life was given to him to take himself. One above will take us when He wants us. So, you see, the doctor prevented a suicide and was perfectly in the right by not telling the truth.

ROBERT SCHNEIDER, 1543 N. 18th st.

Old Men Made Good.

JOHN WESTLEY, the preacher, lived to be 88 years old. Arundel, the theologian and sage, translated Josephus in his eightieth year. Dryden, in his sixty-eighth year, commenced the translation of the Iliad. Dr. Cary, the founder of missions, acquired many of the dialects of India after he was quite advanced in life. Michelangelo was still painting his giant canvases at 88 years of age; Titian, at 90, painted with the vigor of youth, and kept on painting until he was 92. Franklin did not commence his philosophical pursuits until he was 50. Newton, at 85, worked as hard as he did in middle life. Verily, it would seem that there is no age at which a man—or woman—may retire! An old lady was running over the catalogue of her ailments to her physician, and he replied, "What would you have, madam? I cannot make her younger again." "I know that, doctor," she replied, "what I want you to do is to help me grow old a little longer."—The Christian Herald.

BEAUTIFY HAIR AND COMPLEXION

(Martyn's Health Guide) The result of shampooing with items containing germ-killing, softening, and beautifying hair is a healthy hair by using as shampoo a teaspoonful of Martyn's hair cream in a cup of hot water. This makes enough for a shampoo unless the hair is very dirty. Continued use of this simple, inexpensive hair cream will keep the hair soft, healthy and long, and long attractive, easily managed hair.

For pimples, blackheads, sallowness, dry skin and every appearance, use Martyn's skin cream. It tones the skin, keeps out the heat, and keeps the pores open and refines the texture while it removes the dirt and grease. It is a pore-clogging face powder and complexion with most face powders. Mix 1 oz. of Martyn's skin cream with 1 pint of water. Allow to cool and apply with palms of hands, rub gently and wash with cold water. It keeps the skin soft and healthy.

Sale of Women's Low Cuts

\$2.65

Women's patent gunmetal and kid button Oxfords, turn and extension soles, \$3 and \$3.50 grades . . . \$2.65

Women's \$3.50 tan Russia button and lace Oxfords, Pumps and tan rubber sole English Oxfords . . . \$2.65

Women's \$3.50 white nubuck button Boots, white canvas Pumps and two straps, button and lace Oxfords . . . \$2.65

Women's patent, gunmetal and kid Pumps and lace Oxfords . . . \$2.65

SHOEMART THE PLACE TO BUY SHOES 501 Washington Ave.

To Get Out of Seventh Place, Try Eighth Place

PITTSBURGH'S GOOD PITCHERS UNABLE TO LIFT UP TEAM

Club's June 26 Standing Is the Lowest in Thirteen Years.

JINX RIDES WITH CLARKE

Injuries and Slumps Have Kept Stars From Performing Efficiently.

By W. J. O'Connor

For the first time in 13 years, the Pittsburgh club is in the second division as late as June 26. During Fred Clarke's regime in the camp of the Corsairs, the club never has finished worse than fourth. The low-water mark was reached in 1904. He has won four pennants and finished second or third on all other occasions. Consequently the Spoketown fans are unable to reconcile themselves to the present lowly position of the team, which in advance of the season, was said to possess just one more pennant kick.

Second division clubs are as unusual in Pittsburgh as first division entries are in St. Louis. The Pirates fans get just as excited over their team being in fifth place as local shouters would if either the Cards or Browns burrowed their way into the exclusive quarter at the top of the heap. For that reason there is trouble in the Pittsburgh camp.

Just a Few Reasons. Asked for a reason for the Pirates' fall down, one of the players placed the blame on Jinx which has pursued the club with a deal of perseverance. Here are a few pertinent facts:

Wagner was on the shelf from April 19 until late in May. Gibson broke his ankle at Hotchkiss field on April 29 and hasn't played since.

Simon and Kelley strangled their fingers and are unable to work. A pick-up catcher, Coleman, took Davidson, to, is doing all the work.

Burlier sprained his ankle and missed 11 games. Bobby Byrne had a long batting slump in May.

Wagner again is laid up with a lame ankle. Artie Hoffman deteriorated into a minor leaguer and was released.

"There you are," said the analyst. "We have had good pitching," he continued. "O'Toole has developed into a star. Adams has been going great. So has Camnitz and, at times, Hendrix. We have made our share of hits as our batting average will show. But we lack that punch which is necessary to win. We recently lost six successive games by a margin of one run. We were losing and couldn't get a break. One error a day would be injected at the wrong time, costing us defeat. It was pretty tough going."

Local fans sympathize with the Pirates. They know the Cardinals' fate.

Cards Finish Hitters Fall. The Cardinals haven't been "good" pitchers. But Hup's team got good pitching yesterday, and couldn't get it. They didn't have the punch when the opportunity for a knockout presented itself. Koney and Erskine didn't hit in the right places, so Victory fitted away. A recruit, who broke into the box score when Mowrey became indisposed, almost won the game. The high-salaried regulars fell down hard.

Stocking of high-salaried folk. It is pertinent to remember that the Cards are drawing down hefty bank-rolls each first and fifteenth. Koney gets in the neighborhood of \$2000. Sheehan's annual is estimated at \$2000. Hup must get close to \$7000, while Harmon, Mares, Wingo, Mowrey and Oakes, all holders this spring, are drawing every cent they're worth. Indeed, with the exception of the Cubs, few clubs in the National League have a bigger salary list than the Cards. "Mowrey" has quite a few cheap hitters who boost their annual earnings with world's series receipts.

Super Brownian Pinet. One who has it that Hup's Brownian ran foul of the stringent training rules in Camp Cuba and was plastered with a \$100 fine over the "Chicago" star here. "An automobile owner who took Brownian's fine is coming about the Duke's tough luck."

CHICAGO HORSES BLINDED TO MAKE THEM DOCILE

Alleged Mutilation Has Been Put on Commercial Basis, Warrents to Be Asked.

CHICAGO, June 26.—That a large number of horses in Chicago have been deliberately blinded to make them more easily managed, is the report of agents of the Anti-Cruelty Society, whose curiosity was aroused by the docility of young and apparently normal animals. Warrents will be asked for horse dealers accused of the mutilations.

"These horses have been blinded by men who guarantee to purchasers that they will not shy and need no blinders," said Krause, superintendent of the society. "A needle has been jabbed through each retina. The wound is not noticeable, but a horse so treated never will see again."

In the South Water street market it was alleged, 10 horses were found in a day that had been blinded by this method.

Pistol in Portuguese Senate. LINCOLN, June 26.—A violent scene occurred in the Senate when Senator Arthur Cawley, brother of the Premier, objected to the remarks of Jose Jose de Freitas, and advanced upon him. Senator de Freitas drew a revolver and leveled it at the other's breast. Several Senators sprang upon De Freitas and disarmed him.

English Rowing System to Be Retained by Yale Crews Didn't Have a Fair Test

British Coach, Harcourt Gold, Will Also Return to Take Charge Next Season—Boats, However, Will Be Equipped With American Appliances and Rigging.

By Dr. Walter Peet

The Post-Dispatch's Eastern Rowing Expert.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Yale's pluck and fighting spirit are supreme. Although overwhelmingly defeated they were last Friday, the dark blue has mapped out a rowing policy which will, she hopes, take her out of the ruck before long.

I talked to several Eli men yesterday to ascertain what Yale's rowing policy in the next few years would be.

Yesterday morning A. G. Kirby, who was the first Oxford coach to arrive here, Coach Harcourt Gold and the noted Leader Coach, Mr. McLaughlin, called on the Kaiser Wilhelm II for England.

I was on the ship just before her departure and had a most interesting talk with that great teacher and judge of rowing—Kirby.

"What was the trouble with the Yale crew?" I asked.

"There seemed to be absolutely nothing wrong in particular," Mr. Kirby answered. "The men went the first mile splendidly and we had great hopes. If they had kept up their good form and pace we should have had a very different story to tell. But after the first mile there was a great change in the crew."

Now, it is a well-known fact among oarsmen—and it amounts to an axiom in reality—that a crew which has changed from one method of rowing to another, will revert to its maiden style when it gets to top rowing speed and the men become a bit tired. And this is just exactly what happened at the mile point on Friday. The most important man in the boat—stroke—was, I was told Monday night, the most faulty in this respect.

"Do you think that you and Mr. Gold will return to coach Yale next year?" I queried.

"As for my part, I shall go to work, and thus cannot possibly come," said Kirby. I learned from another source that Mr. Gold will, in all probability, be with the New Haven crews at New London next spring.

"Will Yale adhere to the Oxford system in its entirety?" I asked.

"Yes, at least for another year—perhaps more."

What Mr. Kirby said as to length of time that Yale would stick to the English method in every particular was borne out in the statements of several Yale men whom I saw on Monday night.

A man who had been most intimately connected with the Yale team told me that next year the system would be absolutely the same in every particular. After that the fundamental principles of the orthodox stroke would be retained, but there would be a modification which will include the best points of the American stroke. It will be a compromise.

Also, it can safely be said that the American mechanical appliances and rigging will be adopted by Yale.

These are precisely the same steps that were taken by Bob Cook with such pronounced success when he originally brought over the rowing ideas of the mother country.

The two points of the stroke as rowed by Yale this year that have been most criticized are the very long body swing toward the bow and the short slide. Mr. W. A. McKelheim, former Columbia captain, who has refereed the Yale-Harvard race for 17 years, and thus is in a particularly good position to judge as to strokes, says that he is convinced that the abnormally strong swing towards the bow is a decided handicap.

As he has pointed out in these columns, the strain on the abdominal muscles in bringing the torso to the upright position during the "rest" part of the recovery, is most exhausting, especially to our American boys, who are not used to this style of rowing.

That, perhaps, more than anything else, was what produced Mr. R. C. Lehman's failure with the Harvard crew when he came over some years ago to teach the Crimmins the English stroke.

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These are precisely the same steps that were taken by Bob Cook with such pronounced success when he originally brought over the rowing ideas of the mother country.

The two points of the stroke as rowed by Yale this year that have been most criticized are the very long body swing toward the bow and the short slide. Mr. W. A. McKelheim, former Columbia captain, who has refereed the Yale-Harvard race for 17 years, and thus is in a particularly good position to judge as to strokes, says that he is convinced that the abnormally strong swing towards the bow is a decided handicap.

As he has pointed out in these columns, the strain on the abdominal muscles in bringing the torso to the upright position during the "rest" part of the recovery, is most exhausting, especially to our American boys, who are not used to this style of rowing.

That, perhaps, more than anything else, was what produced Mr. R. C. Lehman's failure with the Harvard crew when he came over some years ago to teach the Crimmins the English stroke.

SPORT SALAD

PIRATES & CARDS. The outlook was so rosy that the fans began to grin. And everyone expected that the Cardinals would win.

But in the tenth the Pirates, who were getting desperate, pulled off a batting rally with a net result of 2.

Oh, somewhere there is music and all sadness is forgot; And somewhere there is laughter and they dance the turkey trot;

And somewhere kids are happy and the Spoketown boom. But here in old St. Louis there's an air of deepest gloom.

Up to the tenth inning Capt. Clarke was kidding us.

The Great horse from Chicago rolled into town yesterday with his tummy full of gifts. The "Rabbit" saw him first. How are all your folks, Chawwig?

What profit is it a team to win the world's championship and get beaten by the Yanks on flag-raising day?

If Chubby Charles is looking for a trade, we might give him "Bis" Kneary for Heinie Zim and Frank Schulte.

OTHER LEAGUE STANDINGS

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Club W. L. Pct. Club W. L. Pct.

St. Louis 25 17 .595 Chicago 24 18 .571

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club W. L. Pct. Club W. L. Pct.

Columbus 29 25 .530 Milwaukee 28 26 .519

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JOE ERXLEBEN TO RUN IN CHICAGO "OLYMPIC" RACE

Marathon Event Saturday Has Attracted Pick of Country's Distance Men.

CHICAGO, June 26.—Twenty-eight of the best distance runners of the nation will compete in the marathon which will open the pre-Olympic games at Grant Park, Saturday. Entries for the event closed yesterday and among the well-known athletes, who will take part is Fritz Carlson of Minneapolis, who won the 15-mile race under the auspices of the Illinois Athletic Club last Saturday.

Gaston Strohman of Brooklyn, who finished third in the marathon at Stockholm, and Joe Erxleben of the Missouri Athletic Club, St. Louis, are among the favorites.

Officials for the National Amateur Athletic Union championships to be run off July 3 and 4 were chosen last night. James E. Sullivan, secretary of the A. A. U., will referee.

THREAT OF FEDERALS AMUSES BUSH LEAGUERS

GREEN BAY, Wis., June 26.—Officials of the Green Bay baseball club were amused after reading dispatches containing a statement by President Powers of the Federal League that he would retaliate because major league clubs, it is alleged, tampered with two of the Chicago Federal club's players.

In the case of Silk Kavanagh, they say, Powers should keep still, for that player is the property of Green Bay, having signed a contract this spring. It is asserted. Kavanagh has been signed by the White Sox.

Commerce Court to Go. WASHINGTON, June 26.—House Democrats in caucus agreed upon abolition of the Commerce Court as a party policy, and turning deaf ears to pleas from their leaders, rejected a plan for the creation of a budget committee to control all appropriations.

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THE PALATIAL STEAMER ALTON

High-Class Excursions

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Faster time to Colorado

GET to Colorado the quicker, better way. It's barely a day's run to the Rockies now, via Wabash-Union Pacific.

Leave St. Louis 2:15 p. m. today

Arrive Denver 3:30 p. m. tomorrow

Like the schedule, the equipment of the St. Louis-Colorado Limited, is unsurpassed in train service—Observation Library sleeping cars, reclining chair cars, dining car through to Denver; all electric lighted.

Get full details about this fast, new service and about the summer fares to Colorado—at

Wabash Office, 8th & Olive, or Union Pacific, 908 Olive St.

or write J. D. McNamara, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

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JUNE 20 1912

Co. Apply. Apply. Chouteau, Montana 100
 (C) Experienced, on men's neckwear
 factory, pressers, operators and button
 makers. Apply to Mr. W. A. Noyes
 story, fifth and Locust.
 (C) Bright, 18, to work in newspaper
 office; 100% efficient; with previous
 when qualified. Apply Saturday, 2 p.
 m. 100
 GIRL—Over 16, for wrapping
 station; must be experienced.
 Apply third floor.
 SONNENFELD'S
 (C) Search of intelligent young women, to
 sell, on position, permanent wanted for
 as telephone operators, many paid
 100% efficient. Apply to Mr. W. A. Noyes
 ment; call at 3844 Olive, or
 2 p. m. Southwestern Telegram, ap-
 plication, 100% efficient, 100% efficient.
 (C) houseworker; colored; to sleep

SEAGIRL.—Two in family; downstairs.
804 Cook av. (c4)

SEAGIRL.—Experienced house and dining

[illegible]

SEAGIRL—Colored or white, for plain sewing. Call at 1425 Walton or on

BEIRL-At once, young school girl for general housework; 1200 1/2 Irving, Apt. 3, Brooklyn 1, N.Y. 10003. (e)
BEIRL-At once, young school girl for general housework; 4000 Washington. (e)
BEIRL-Young girl for general housework; refer to Mrs. J. H. Beirl, 1000 Washington family, 1807 Van Vorse. (e)
BEIRL-At once, young girl for general housework; 820, Hanover 10, N.Y. 10006. (e)
BEIRL-At once, for general housework; family of 8; good wages. 1087 Vorse. (e)
BEIRL-Experienced, general housework; 820, 2345 Copelin, 1 block north of 108th St. (e)
BEIRL-Young girl, help with housework; must go home nights. 1043 Washington. (e)
BEIRL-Young, to assist in housework; 1200 1/2 Irving; other best offer; \$10 per week. (e)
BEIRL-Colored, for general housework; family of 3. Apartment 1119. (e)
BEIRL-Girl for general housework; 1440 1/2 Irving; family good wages. 1440 1/2 Irving. (e)
BEIRL-Young, colored, for housework; 6731b. (e)
BEIRL-Male. (e)

MALE—Young white girl to assist
housework; no washing. 3927 Horton

GIRL—Young, brown girl for house-
 work. No washing or ironing. Apply
 on Versen av.
 GIRL—For general housework
 cooking; no washing or ironing. Ap-
 ply on Victor.
 GIRL—To assist with general
 housework; small family. 6179/16.
 GIRL—Reliable, for general house-
 work. No washing; good home and wages.
 Apply at once, 2020 Washington.
 GIRL—Young, white, assist with light
 housework and children; no laundry; good
 wages. Apply at once, 2041 4th
 St. S.W.
 GIRL—First-class white, no gen-
 eral housework for family of 5; refer-
 ences. Apply at once, 2020 Washington.
 GIRL—Experienced white girl for
 all housework; 25 floor apartment; 2
 girls; good wages. Apply at once, 2041
 4th St. S.W.
 GIRL—White girl for general house-
 work in modern 3-room apartment; only
 2 girls. Call at 301 Lafayette, Apt. 2.
 GIRL—Call general housework, fam-
 ily grown up, good wages. Apply at
 once, 2041 4th St. S.W. (under
 water pit); 25 house corner 17th and
 D.
 GIRL—Good girl for general house-
 work. Apply at once, 2041 4th St. S.W.

Groves; Bell phone. (9)
JIRE.—General housework; experi-
-rreliable girl; small, new house con-

[illegible]

experienced, for first-floor work;
a good cook and have references;
gas and every convenience. Phone

[illegible]

white coats; steady work; good
Louis Embroidery Co., 1014 Tyler.

ANTSMAKERS

Black makers wanted as new
pool operations are making the
fifth and Lucas third floor.
MOKINSETT OVERALL, (11)
FEDER—Army, Allan, Hunter
11th and Morris.
EDEN—Lay, Ed from, Menz
Co. 11th and
Experienced, 10th and
Jungmann, Landwehr, Gar-
11th and
EDEN—Job, all who can throw
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Orying and Chasing Co. 11th
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 224, reasonable, 224
 225, furnished rooms, 225
 226, 226
 227, front room, general, 227
 228, convenient, 228
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 230, nice rooms, 230
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AS VIC SAYS 'IT CANT BE DONE'

day. This was the first Broadway acknowledgment that French is permissible. It was the beginning of new conditions in the theater. All the comedians began studying French spelling books. Irish whiskeys were buried and good whiskeys took the place. Table d'hotes everywhere came up like mushrooms. No one touched corned beef and cabbage by that name, and the Irish stew became something with a name no one could understand, but it tasted French.

"Since what's happened? Now York has been trying to become like Paris, not even so good, nor half so bad. French plays ran the limit, till peoples got tired of them and looked for something worse. The